

Sunday Church Services

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

Edgelyville Methodist Church, the Rev. R. C. Swonger, pastor—2:30 p. m., divine worship; sermon theme, "What Jesus Can Mean to You."

The Church of the Holy Trinity (Episcopal), Highland, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, priest-in-charge, telephone, Esopus 2011—Holy Communion and sermon, 9:45 a. m. Mrs. W. Herman Jordan, organist.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Cornelius Mayskens, pastor—Morning worship service at 10:40 o'clock. Sunday School at 11:45. Consistory meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. A. F. Marlier, pastor, telephone High Falls 22-F-22—10:30 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon. Special offering of fruits, vegetables and canned goods for the Home for the Aged in Kingston and also for the Convent of St. Anne.

All Saints Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, pastor—9:30 a. m., church school, 10:15 o'clock, Holy Eucharist, sermon. Special offering of fruits, vegetables, canned goods for the Home for the Aged at the Convent of St. Anne, Kingston.

Methodist Episcopal Church of Connelly, the Rev. Richard C. Swonger, minister—9:45 a. m., church school, Roland Meyers, superintendent, 10:45 o'clock, morning worship; sermon theme, "The Reality of Jesus in Life for Today." 7:30 o'clock, evening worship; gospel singing.

The Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector, telephone, Esopus 2011—Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11:15 o'clock. Sunday School, the Rev. Ernest Sunderland, D.D., superintendent of the New York Episcopal City Mission Society, Mrs. W. Herman Jordan, organist.

St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, pastor—10 a. m., church school; Hubert Smith, superintendent; Miss Margaret Van Kleeck, assistant, 7:30 o'clock, evening sermon and sermon. The altar will be decorated with fruits and vegetables and every one is urged to bring fruits, vegetables, canned food of every description to give to the Home for the Aged in Kingston, and also for the Convent of St. Anne in Kingston.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street, Kingston—Morning service 11 o'clock. Subject, "Reality." Sunday School, 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. The reading room at 217 Wall street is open from 2 p. m. to 5 daily, except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services, and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

The Roundout Presbyterian Presbyterian Church on Wurts street, the Rev. O. W. Chapin of the Margaretville Presbyterian Church will preach on Sunday morning in the church. Sunday School at 10 o'clock. A cottage prayer service will be held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur H. Russell on Brewster street. Monday evening the members of the Service Club will be the guests of Mrs. John B. Sterley at her summer camp near Bearville.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the church with the chimneys, across Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gienzie, M. A., pastor—Worship service on Sunday at 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic, "Accredited Christian Families." Sunday School session at 9:30 o'clock. Musical program. Prelude—Lied ... Wolstenholme Anthem—Sanctus ... Gounod Offertory—He Was Despised and Rejected of Men ... Handel Carol Downer

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor—Phone 1734—9:45 a. m., Bible school, 10:45 o'clock, morning worship; subject, "The Church's Need Today." Thursday, 6:30 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 o'clock, senior choir meets. Friday the Ladies' Aid will hold a clam chowder sale. Please phone your orders in advance to phone 2615 Sunday, October 2, we will partake of the holy sacrament at 10:45 o'clock.

Union Congregational Church, Abruzz street, the Rev. John F. Heidenreich, pastor—Bible school at 10 a. m., George A. Leverich, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Subject of the sermon, "Can the Church Fall?" Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock. Miss Christina Warner will be the leader. Monday evening the men's club will meet for a fellowship dinner served at 7 o'clock in the basement of the church. Dr. Lester D. Ellerbrook will be the speaker. All members are urged to attend this first meeting of the season.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. C. F. A. Kiron, pastor—Sunday, Woman's Day. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Speaker, Mrs. Hazel L. Brown; church school, 12:30 o'clock; platform services, 3:30 p. m., auspices of the Missionary Society, Mrs. H. West, president, Mrs. A. Vandervee, secretary; evening worship, 8 o'clock, the Rev. Brownie delivering the message. Wednesday, 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal, H. Vandervee, chorister. Thursday, 8 o'clock, junior choir rehearsal, Miss Jean-

Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister—10 a. m., Sunday school; W. N. Ryder, superintendent, 11 o'clock, morning worship. Dr. Joseph W. Chassey, superintendent of the Kingston district, will preach; sermon topic, "Morning in the Morning." Epworth League, 4:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Special congregational song service. The pastor will use as his sermon topic "The Lost Radiance." Thursday, 3:45 p. m., Junior League. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer service.

Rosendale Reformed Church, Albert H. Shultis, pastor—Church school on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, which children, adults and young people are invited. Harry Weep, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, to which the public is very welcome. The topic of the message will be, "Two Gardens." Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will meet on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Mid-week prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union will hold its annual convention at this church on Saturday, October 8.

Bethany Chapel, Washington avenue and North Front street, Albert H. Shultis, pastor—Chapel school for the children and young people at 2:15 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock, to which the public is cordially invited. A series of messages on the subject, "Christ and Human Suffering," will begin at this service. Junior Society of Christian Endeavor Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Y. P. S. C. E. devotional service Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The leader is Evelyn Howard. The Young People are preparing a splendid play entitled "Chintz Cottage." The play will be presented the latter part of October.

The Free Methodist Church, 157 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Louis Allen Smith, pastor, 155 Tremper avenue, phone 3255—Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Ivan DeHoff, Sunday School superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Pastor's sermon topic will be "Ebenzer." 1 Sam. 7:12. Young People's Service at 7:15 o'clock, led by Albert Martin. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Monday night a Sunday School business meeting will be held in the parlour at 7:30 to re-organize for the coming year. Tuesday night Bible Study at 7:45 p. m. Thursday night, prayer meeting in the church at 7:45 p. m.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank D. Seeley, D. D., pastor—The Church Bible School meets at 10 o'clock. Richard J. Emerick, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach. Subject of sermon: "The Conspicuous Goodness." Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock. Preparatory lecture Thursday evening at 7:30. Junior choir rehearsal Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Music for morning worship: Organ Prelude—"Adagio" ... Tompkins-Barneis Anthem—"Trust in Him" ... Hamblen

Solo—Mrs. Wicka Offertory—"Legend" ... Federlein Postlude ... Tours
Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday School 10 a. m. Deacon Sam Young, superintendent. Preaching by the pastor 11 o'clock. A rally under the auspices of the building committee, and preaching by the pastor 3 p. m. The pastor will begin a revival meeting at Second Baptist Church, Catskill, the Rev. T. Johnson, pastor, at 7 o'clock. Mid-week services: Wednesday 7 p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday 7:30 o'clock, choir rehearsal, Miss Mildred Jones, pianist; Mrs. Francis Wright, pianist; Sunday, October 2, we will go in our new church.

Emanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Victoria Washington, superintendent. All are urged to be on time; sermon by the pastor 11 o'clock. Mrs. S. Tribbett, New York city, will render inspirational gospel singing during the day. Mrs. Tribbett is a gospel singer of national reputation. Pastor, choir and congregation are invited to join in the third anniversary of the Rev. J. B. Holmes at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, Albany, at 3 o'clock. Gospel song services conducted by Madam Tribbett, 7 to 8 o'clock. Sermon by pastor 8 o'clock. The harvest-home festival will continue through Wednesday evening. Program: gospel singing and blackboard exercises by the pastor. Thursday night senior choir rehearsal, Mrs. Annie Mae West, pianist; Julia Redman, president.

First Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemolen, minister—Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon: "Claudia's Caution." There are many free pews in the church for the convenience of visitors. A creche is held in the primary room from 11 to 12 o'clock to care for small children while their parents are attending church. E. at 1:45 in the chapel. Topic, "The Arabian Mission." Thursday evening, mid-week service at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "Religion as a Racket." This will be a study of religious conditions in Mexico where the pastor has recently traveled. Music for worship service: Prelude—Offertory in F ... Baliste Anthem—"A Dreamer I Heard the Seraphim Sing" ... Faure Offertory—"Still, Still With Thee" ... Hawley

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole,

minister—Sunday in Rally Day. Special Rally Day exercises will be held by the Bible School at 10 o'clock with promotions and presentation of certificates. Superintendent Evan J. Davis will be in charge. Charles L. Arnold will be president, and Principal Clarence L. Dumm of Kingston High School will be the speaker. Morning service of worship at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Claiming Our Own." Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week service and covenant meeting. Sunday morning musical program: Prelude—"March" ... Rogers Male quartet—"Awake, Put on Thy Strength" ... Greene Offertory—"Romance" ... Remsky-Korsakoff Tenor solo—"Open the Gates" ... Knapp

Fulton Main Postlude—"Finale in A" ... Harris
Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal), Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector, 7:30 a. m., low Mass, adults and children; 10:30 a. m., sung Mass with sermon. Week-days, except Friday, 9 a. m., low Mass. There will be no Mass on Wednesday since the rector will be in attendance at the annual conference of the clergy at Lake Mahopac.

SUNG MASS, 10:30 A. M. Prelude—"Canticle in A Flat" ... Wostenholme Processional—"At the Name of Jesus Every Knee Shall Bow" ... Monk Mass ... Nerbecke Offertory—"Hail to the Lord's Anointed" ... Havergal Recessional—"Love Divine, All Loves Excelling" ... LeJeune Postlude—"Grand Chorus in A" ... Salome

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Clarence Edward Brown, minister—Morning service 11 o'clock. The pastor will bring a message at this service dealing with the theme, "The Last Line of Defense." Sunday School 10 o'clock. Floyd W. Powell, superintendent. Classes for everyone, Baraca and Philathea for men and women. Monday, September 26, monthly meeting of the Men's Club will be held at 6:30 o'clock. Supper and entertainment. The Men's Club of the Roundout Presbyterian Church will be guests. Tuesday, September 27, monthly meeting of the choir at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday, September 28, postponed meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society at the home of Mrs. R. Saulpaugh at 2:30 o'clock. Important business. Thursday, September 29, Church Night service at 7:45 o'clock. Sunday, October 2, Rally and Home-Coming Day. Rally members of the church will be particularly invited to be present.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and House streets, the Rev. William H. Pretsch, pastor, phone 3540. The oldest Lutheran church in the city; organized 1849.—The 15th Sunday after Trinity. German service 9 a. m. The German speaking public is invited to our German service. Sunday school, 10 o'clock. English service 11 o'clock. The public welcome at all our services. The Men's Club will meet Tuesday, September 27, at 8 o'clock. Congregational meeting on Monday, October 2, at 8 o'clock. Confirmation lessons begin on Monday, October 3, at 4 o'clock. All children wishing to be confirmed next Palm Sunday will kindly join the class Monday, October 3. The Downtown Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Gille at 292 East Chester street, on Wednesday, September 28, at 7:30, and will be entertained by Mrs. Mary Gille and Mrs. Amanda Koepen. All members of the Downtown Circle are invited. Saturday, September 24, from 2 to 5 in the afternoon, the Ladies' Aid will hold a food sale at Herman LaTour's store, Broadway, opposite Brewster street. The public is invited.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. English service at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Serving Two Masters." The hymns, "Come, O Come, Thou Quickening Spirit," "Abide O Dearest Jesus," German confessional service at 11 a. m. German service with holy communion at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "The Father Reveals Himself to His Son." The hymns, 228, 7, 244, 147. The annual Reformation celebration under the auspices of the Lutheran Education Society will be held at Concordia Institute, Bronxville, tomorrow at 3:15 p. m. The address will be delivered by Dr. Walter A. Walter. The Junior League meets Monday at 7:30 p. m. The senior executive committee meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. The Sewing Circle meets Thursday at 2 p. m. The Men's Club meets Friday at 8 p. m. The third quarterly meeting the principal club will be held Monday, October 3. The annual supper and bazaar of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held Wednesday, October 19.

St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, minister; Miss Lenora M. Draie, deaconess; Robert H. Hawkey, choir director; Miss Lucinda Merritt, organist; Dr. Julian I. Gifford, Sunday School superintendent.—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Panegyric of Life." Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Discussion leader, Doris Snyder. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Eager to Believe the Best." Monday, 3:45 o'clock, Junior League, Monday, 8 o'clock, Men's Club, Tuesday, 7:15 o'clock, Boy Scouts. Thursday, 7:30 o'clock, Bible study, prayer service. Friday, 2:30 o'clock, Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society. Devotional, Mrs. J. D. Lawrence; study book, Mrs. A. G. Carroll. Foreign dues, Hostesses, Mrs. Emma Quimby, Mrs. Hattie Safford.

Friday, 10 a. m. and 1:45 p. m. annual meeting Kingston District Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Walton M. E. Church. Saturday, 2 o'clock, Circle 3 food sale, Wendenly's store. October 2, 11 o'clock, Holy Communion. Phone notices for the church calendar, 1938-9 not later than Thursday noon.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Dunning, D. D., pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m., George E. Lowe, superintendent. Morning worship, with sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Young People's devotional service, 6:45 p. m. Leader, Arlene Johnson; subject, "Some Facts About Alcohol." Evening worship with sermon by the pastor, 7:30 o'clock. Music program:

MORNING Prelude—"Adagio" ... Beethoven Offertory solo—"The Publican" ... Van De Water

EVENING Prelude—"Twilight" ... Frost Offertory.

Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Junior League meeting with Miss Hester Maran, superintendent. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, meeting of the committee on evening worship at the parsonage. Thursday evening at 7:30, mid-week service at the church. Copies of the "Upper Room" may be secured at the church at any of the services. The men of the church are asked to keep the evening of Friday, October 14 free for the annual fair and turkey supper under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid will be held Wednesday evening, November 2.

The First Presbyterian Church, Elmwood street, and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. May, pastor—Sunday School for all ages except kindergarten and primary, 9:45 a. m. The latter meet for instruction during the church service. Divine worship, 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor on "Our Dependence Upon God." Music for the service arranged by Miss Edna Merrihew, organist and choir director, as follows: Prelude, "Evening Song" by Schumann; anthem by the choir, "Arie of Lord" by Holmstedt; baritone solo by Raymond DuBois, "I Come to Thee" by Caro Roma; postlude, "Entrée Du Cortège" by DuBois. At 8:45 p. m. the Christadelphian C. E. Society will meet for worship and discussion under the leadership of Miss Dorothy Webster. All young people of high school age and over are invited. Monday evening at 8 o'clock there will be a meeting of the Board of Trustees and also of the session. A joint meeting will precede the separate meetings of the two groups. At the morning service of October 2 the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed, in conjunction with all churches of the denomination in this and other lands for a world-wide celebration of the communion feast. An effort is being made to secure the attendance of all members of the church. The Rev. Dr. William P. Schell, secretary of Board of Foreign Missions, is to conduct a forum Saturday evening, October 8, with all officers of the church including the Sunday School and Women's Service League. Dr. Schell will also preach in the church service at 11 o'clock, October 9.

St. John's Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice V. Veno, rector; Walter T. Elston, church school superintendent; Robert D. Williams, organist and choirmaster, Arthur H. Tyler, sexton—Holy communion 10:45 a. m.; Church School, 9:15 o'clock. The worship service will be centered around the theme Climbing Bible Mountains 1. Mount Ararat. Morning prayers 10:45 o'clock. Sermon: Human relationships after death. Acolytes: Harold Keator, 10:45 a. m.; Victor Smith, Arthur Morrell. Notices for the week: Today, Sunday. Summer miteboxes are still being brought in. To date a total of \$4. Kindly bring them to church with you as soon as convenient. Monday, first meeting of the Parish Aid for the fall, 2:30 p. m. in the parish house. Important meeting to carry out plans for turkey dinner and year's activities Tuesday, 5:30 o'clock, chicken pie supper, sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary, and in charge of Mrs. George DuBois and Mrs. Alfred Smith. Proceeds will go for the auxiliary's missionary quota. 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts. Tuesday and Wednesday, the rector will be attending the annual clergy conference at Lake Mahopac. Wednesday, 7 o'clock, church school. Acolytes' Guild in church service. Election of officers, church assignments. Acolyte pictures will be there. New candidates will be welcomed. Thursday, S. Michael and All Angels, Holy Communion at 10 o'clock. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Men's Club meet in parish house. Sunday, October 2, first meeting of the Young People's Fellowship at 7:30 p. m. Evening prayer said at 7 o'clock. We will plan the program for the year at this meeting and proceed with the election of new officers.

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Observe Religious Education Week

At their fall rally held September 16, the Town of Saugerties Sunday School Association voted to observe Religious Education Week, September 25 to October 2. Outstanding leaders in education will address the teachers and officers of the Sunday Schools in the township. One of the speakers will be Principal C. L. Dumm of Kingston High School, who will address the teachers on Friday evening, September 30, at 7:30.

The Rev. S. W. Ryder, superintendent, towns of Saugerties Sunday School Association, writes of the observance of Religious Education Week as follows:

Religious Education Week is being increasingly observed by the churches. Because Christianity must be taught as well as "caught," educational method is important in church work. When the turn of the church came to be scrutinized by scientists, and surveys were made, it was discovered that though the Sunday Schools had been doing splendid work, they must do more if they would stem the rising tide of religious indifference and ignorance.

The magazine "Religious Education" began about 1879 with the vowed purpose of permeating the educational forces with the Christian spirit and permeating the churches with the educational spirit. This magazine did much to create greater interest in religious education and organized councils and institutes throughout the country. Since 1925 the International Journal of Religious Education has provided a mine of program resources and helpful information for the religious worker. It is the official publication of the International Council of Religious Education, which represents some 51 Protestant denominations and 30 state councils in North America, cooperating in Christian education.

Meanwhile departments of religious education have been added to many of our theological seminaries to train all ministers in the use of better educational methods, and also specialists as directors of religious education for churches and areas of churches. The curriculum of the Sunday School has undergone considerable overhauling with new sets of

lessons in the uniform, deeper mental graded, and closer graded series and additional materials prepared especially for use in week-day religious classes and Christian vacation schools.

A new vocabulary is being added; much is said of objective achievement of goals; special emphasis is laid on teacher-training, study of the child's mental stage of development, and measurements of progress. Many churches call their "Sunday Schools" or "Bible Schools." "Church Schools," however, they wish to emphasize that the principle purpose of the Sunday School is to train effective church members. Our best leaders in religious education feel that emphasis should not leave out of account the teacher's faith in God to do his part; indeed, that the use of anything less than the best method possible would mean that the teacher is not doing his full part in the cooperative task of elevating the Christian character and producing a Christian community.

PORT EVEN

Port Even, Sept. 24.—There will be a very important meeting of the Port Even Drum Corps Monday evening in the fire house at 7:30 o'clock. Members are urged to be present.

Port Even Methodist Church, the Rev. Frank Coutant, pastor—Church school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Epworth League at 7 p. m.

Port Even Reformed Church, the Rev. George Berens, pastor—Church school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "What May My Church Expect of Me?" Junior C. E. 11 o'clock; topic, "Inviting Our Companions." Leader Fred Davis. Senior C. E. 6:45; topic, "Learning to Cooperate." Leader Clifford Davis. Young People's Fellowship 7:45 o'clock.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin Leddy, C. SS. R.—Masses at 7:30 and 10 o'clock. The Boy Scouts of Troop 26 will hold their weekly meeting Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock in the Reformed Church house.

The Missionary Society of the Reformed Church will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parsonage. Mrs. Burdette Van Aken will be the leader.

SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

Saugerties, Sept. 24.—Church services for Sunday will be as follows:

St. Mary's R. C. Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Edmund T. Barry, pastor, and the Rev. M. O'Leary, assistant pastor—Masses are held each Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m. Evening service and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor—Masses are held in this church at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4 to 5:30, and 7 to 9 p. m.

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville—Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month.

St. Thomas's Chapel of Veterans, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—First, third and fifth Sunday of the month 10:45 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a. m. First Fridays at 8:30 a. m.

Simpson Memorial M. E. Church of Palenville, the Rev. C. W. Christman, Jr., pastor—Services will be held 7:30 p. m. from May 1 until further notice.

Centerville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; telephone Kingston 398—Sunday school with classes for all ages at 1:45 p. m. Preaching service with the pastor delivering the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m.

Katsbach Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. J. Foster Wellwood, pastor—9:45 a. m., junior church, 10:10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon. 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor Society meeting.

Riverside A. M. E. Church of Saugerties, the Rev. C. J. Gadaden, pastor—1:30 p. m., Sunday school; Edward Nell, superintendent. 3 p. m., preaching service with holy communion every first Sunday. 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League meets. Class and prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening at 8 o'clock; Mrs. N. A. Gadaden in charge.

St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church of Malden, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; Glenn Fish, superintendent, 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor. 6:45 p. m., Epworth League. 8:00 o'clock, evening worship. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church of Malden, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; Glenn Fish, superintendent, 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor; 7:30 p. m., Young People's meeting. The pastor also has charge of the devotional services at the West Saugerties chapel.

First Congregational Church of Ulster—Church school, 10 a. m.; Isabel F. Myer, superintendent. Morning worship, "Sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Thursday evening, the 15th, the board of trans-

tees will hold its monthly meeting, following choir rehearsal, at the church. Pilgrim Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Mabel Lewis on Tuesday evening.

Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, pastor—The Bible school meets every Sunday in the chapel at 10 o'clock; William F. Russell, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

First Baptist Church of Saugerties, the Rev. H. O. Ellsworth, pastor—10:30 o'clock, morning worship. 12 noon, Sunday school; J. Dederick, superintendent. 6:45 p. m., Society of Christian Endeavor meeting. 7:30, song service with Gospel message. Monday evening, Bible study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cody, Jr., at 8 o'clock. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the mid-week praise and prayer service. Friday, 8 p. m., Personal Workers' Group meeting at C. C. Cody's home.

Reformed D. C. Church of High Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—1:30 p. m., Sunday school. 2:30 p. m., sermon and worship with the pastor in charge.

Plattekill Reformed Dutch Church of Mt. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—10:30 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor. 11:30 a. m., Sunday school. Sundays at 3 p. m., junior choir rehearsal.

Saugerties Lutheran Church, the Rev. W. F. Hersh, pastor—9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. Adult Bible class taught by the Rev. James A. Hayes. 10:30 o'clock, morning worship with the pastor in charge. 7:30 p. m., vespers. Junior Lutheran League meets on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock; Mrs. Donald S. Fellow, leader. Catechetical instruction every Saturday at 10 o'clock.

Glasco M. E. Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor—Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organist. Everybody is welcome.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy

Divers Searching For Army Flier In Hudson Crash

Hudson, N. Y., Sept. 24 (AP)—State Police divers resumed today their efforts to locate the body of a lone army flier whose observation plane crashed yesterday in a Hudson river marsh.

The victim of the crash was believed to be Captain M. C. Harper, reported since he took off from the Albany airport yesterday morning bound for his Long Island base at Mitchell Field. Albany is about 35 miles north of the accident scene.

Divers who searched for hours yesterday said they believed that the body was buried beneath the wreckage in 14 feet of mud. Indications were that the plane had exploded upon hitting the water, remnants of the ship, found scattered over a radius of a half mile, left little doubt that it was the machine piloted by Harper.

Gerald O'Connell, a clerk in a New York Central railroad tower, told State Police he saw the plane, in motor sputtering approach from the north, dive suddenly and explode in a winged shape.

The crash occurred about two miles south of Hudson, on a route usually followed by aircraft.

Local Death Record

Funeral services for William Hennes, 375 North street, were held Thursday afternoon at the W. M. Conner Funeral Home, The Rev. Walter E. Washington conducted the service. Burial was in Mt. Zion Cemetery.

Funeral services for Charles Burton, 88 Buys avenue, were held yesterday afternoon at the W. M. Conner Funeral Home, 394 Fair street, the Rev. William E. Puckham, of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church officiating. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery.

Uriah Barringer, of Cottekill died at his home Saturday, September 24, aged 77 years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Gray Barringer, three sons, Leslie and Elmer of Cleveland, O., and Mrs. George Philmont of New York, and one daughter, Mrs. Jacob Barley of Cottekill. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Cottekill Reformed Church. Interment will be in the Fairview cemetery. Stone Ridge with the Rev. Harold Hoffman of Stone Ridge officiating. Bearers will be relatives.

Ellenville, Sept. 24.—William J. Spillone, who conducted a business in this village for several years, died at Poughkeepsie, Mass., on Saturday, September 17, after a two years' illness. He was 45 years old. Mr. Spillone was born in Greece, May 14, 1893, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Spillone. He was married at Poughkeepsie, Mass., 23 years ago to Miss Bessie Kokkila, who survives him. He was a member of the Greek Orthodox Church. Surviving besides his wife are a son, John, of this village, his mother, Mrs. Helen Spillone, two brothers and two sisters. Funeral services were held at Poughkeepsie on Monday afternoon.

Ellenville, Sept. 24.—John E. Frear died at his home on Center street, Friday morning, September 16. He was 75 years old. He was born at Briggs Street on September 29, 1862, the son of Henry W. Frear and Jane Grant, his wife. He was the last of a family of six children. On April 12, 1932, he was married at Ellenville by the Rev. Alfred M. Wilkins to Miss Mary Louise Ellsworth, of this village. Surviving besides his widow is one nephew, Henry Blumenauer, of Worcester, Mass. Funeral services were held at the home Monday, September 19, at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Donald J. Spencer, of the M. E. Church, officiating. Interment was in the Fantinekill cemetery.

Mrs. Amy Cross, wife of Jerome Cross, of Nanapanoch, died at her home there this morning, aged 73 years. Besides her husband she is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Dorah Everett, Mrs. Della Dayton and Mrs. Glennie Quirk, all of Eureka, and Mrs. Nina TerBush of Ellenville; nine grandchildren and several great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Grahamsville M. E. Church with the Rev. George Boss, the Rev. William Coombe and the Rev. George Truner, officiating. The bearers will be George Smith, William Dierfelder, John George and Ralph Hornbeck. Burial will be in the Grahamsville cemetery.

Ellenville, Sept. 24.—Miss Augusta E. Childs died at her home in Binghamton, Saturday, September 17, after a month's illness. She was the daughter of Neal T. and Elmira Weston Childs, and was born in Ellenville. For many years she conducted a private school in Binghamton. Surviving is one brother, J. Howard Childs, of Binghamton, a niece, Mrs. Oscar Menzel, of Hamilton, Ontario, Mrs. W. C. Rose of Ellenville is a cousin. Funeral services were held in Binghamton Monday and burial was in Fantinekill cemetery, Ellenville, where short services were held at the grave conducted by the Rev. Dr. Flynn of Binghamton, assisted by the Rev. Donald H. Spencer of the Ellenville M. E. Church.

Guatemala's part in the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition was broadcast in both Spanish and English from Guatemala City during a 60-minute program.

Baptist Rally To Be on Sunday



THE REV. ARTHUR S. COLE

A Sunday School rally will be held at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church tomorrow. Charles A. Arnold is chairman of the affair and Evan J. Davis, Sunday School superintendent. Others on the program are Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm, principal of the high school, who will address the group, and the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor of the church, who will present the diplomas.

Fitch to Appear Here for Address

George A. Fitch, American secretary of the Nanking Y. M. C. A., who arrived in the United States recently for a short visit, will address the Kingston China Aid Council at a meeting in the local Y. M. C. A. building next Wednesday evening. It was announced today.

Mr. Fitch was in charge of a safety zone conducted by Americans and Europeans when about 250,000 Chinese citizens took refuge during the siege of Nanking. He has been on the staff of the International Committee in China since 1939 and since 1936 he has been working with the association in Nanking. He served from 1928 to 1936 as general secretary of the Foreign "Y" in Shanghai.

TABASCO HEIGHTS
Tabasco Heights, Sept. 24.—Levi Terwilliger of Ohioville is visiting his sister, Mrs. Asa Wynkoop, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wynkoop of Kerkonkson spent their third wedding anniversary on Saturday, September 19, with friends in New Jersey.

The Ladies of the Leithardt M. E. Church will serve one of their famous hot roast beef suppers in the church kitchen on Friday evening, September 30, starting at 6:30 o'clock.

Those who were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Krum at Krumville Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daniels and daughter, Bernice, of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Olds and son of Poughkeepsie, Levi Terwilliger of Ohioville and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Wynkoop of this place.

Theron Gray returned home from the Veterans' Memorial Hospital at Ellenville on Saturday. Mr. Gray met with an accident last Sunday near the residence of Jerry Decker in which the car overturned, pinning him under it.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Struble of Hurley spent Sunday with relatives in this place.

No West Hurley Service
There will be no morning service Sunday at the West Hurley M. E. Church, due to the illness of the pastor. The Rev. Dr. Joseph Chassey will speak at the evening service at 7:30 o'clock. The other churches of the charge are invited to unite in the evening service.

Short Pays Fine of \$50 For Drunken Driving

Stanford Short, 27, of 444 Washington avenue, was fined \$50 last night when arraigned before Justice John Watkins of East Kingston on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He paid the fine but later was re-arrested on a charge of driving with improper license plates and paid another \$50 fine.

Short was arrested by Deputy Sheriff McCullough and Vredenberg after his car had collided with that of Deputy Sheriff Ed. Pierce on the Flatbush road.

Highland Riding Instructor Fined \$15 on Annual Charge

Douglas Grant, 28, an Indian born in South Dakota, and who is a riding instructor at Westernville, Highland rodeo ranch, got into a bit of difficulty Friday and as a result found himself under arrest by Sergeant Hulse and Trooper Baker on a charge of assault in the third degree.

Arraigned before Justice Benjamin H. Slight at Fort Even he was found guilty and fined \$15. In default of the fine he was brought to the Ulster county jail but later the fine was paid and he was discharged.

Many Trees Reported Down In Various Local Parks

The hurricane of Wednesday blew over 53 trees in four parks of the city, Sidney Lustin, local recreational director, reported this morning.

Of the total felled, Mr. Lustin reports, 41 down at Forsyth Park, 28 at Lawton Park, 21 at Hasbrouck and three at Barmann Park. Other damage in the parks, he said, was slight. A bench table was broken at Lawton Park, and two benches and part of a fence, damaged at Hasbrouck Park.

10 Finishing Teams New York, Sept. 24 (AP)—

Barring unforeseen accidents or dropouts, there will be 10 finishing teams tonight at 11 p. m. (E. D. T.) of the starting 15, when the 64th international six-day bicycle races close at Madison Square Garden. At 7 o'clock this morning, George Geraghty and Moretti were the leaders.

Weather Outlook for Week

North and middle Atlantic states: Generally fair except a period of showers about middle of week. Temperature normal or slightly below at beginning of week followed by warmer until about Thursday when the weather will become cooler. The temperature for the week will likely average several degrees above normal after Monday.

SAYS SHAKESPEARE'S FATHER WAS BEER-TASTER

Rhineland, Wis. (AP)—Beer is actually 6,000 years old, said John A. Thiel, Wisconsin tax commissioner, after digging up historic data on this state's favorite product.

Thiel found that Shakespeare's father was one of the beer-tasters at Stratford-on-Avon and that Charles Lamb and Dr. Johnson of that day saluted companions with beer and fat cheddar cheese.

Nap Interrupted

Washington (AP)—It cost Daniel Perry, 32-year-old Negro, 16 stitches in the head to snatch a nap on a parking lot. While Perry was sleeping, a driver backed his truck into the lot, over Perry's head and went on his way without knowing he had interrupted a nap. Perry is recovering in a hospital.

Menus Of The Day

By Mrs. Alexander George

Sunday's Menu

Breakfast
Diced Fresh Fruit
Waffles
Browned Ham
Coffee
Dinner
Chilled Tomato Juice Cocktail
Roast Beef
Browned Spiced Apples
Browned Potatoes
Creamed Carrots
Apple Dumplings
Cream
Supper
(For Company)
Salad Sandwiches
Tuna Salad Sandwiches
Jellied Fruit Mold
Spice Cake
Coffee

Browned Spiced Apples

1 1/2 apples, 1/2 teaspoon
brown sugar, 1/2 cup
1 cup brown sugar, 1/2
1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2
Place apples in a shallow pan. Top with the rest of the ingredients. Broil or bake until the apples are well glazed. Serve warm as a relish for the meat.

Gravy

8 tablespoons butter, 2 cups boiling water
6 tablespoons drippings, 1/2 teaspoon paprika
6 tablespoons flour, 1/2 cup salt
Mix flour with fat, either directly in the roasting pan or in another pan into which the fat and drippings have been poured. Cook until the flour is a light brown color. Add rest of the ingredients and cook for two minutes or until the gravy is thick and creamy.

Hot-Dish Beef Filling

(For 25 Graham Bread Slices Saturated)
1/2 cup chopped onion, 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
1/2 cup cooked corn, 1/2 cup sliced tomatoes
1/2 cup sliced carrots, 1/2 cup sliced celery
1/2 cup sliced green beans, 1/2 cup sliced peas
Mix ingredients and spread on Graham bread slices. Bake at 350° for 15 minutes. (These sandwiches will remain rolled without being tied or wrapped in waxed paper.)

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, Sept. 24 (AP)—The stock market opened a busy day after the opening today after looking at the overnight war news but reversed itself for a rally when the initial wave of selling had passed.

The recovery seemed to have been moved chiefly by the news Premier Mussolini had revealed Germany had given Czechoslovakia until October 1, to make its decisions on the demand for the Sudeten region.

Led by copper shares, the market turned upward from the early depths, recouping much of the initial losses ranging to more than 3 points or changing them into net gains.

Going above the previous closing prices on the recovery were Anaconda, Cerro de Pasco, Kennecott, Westinghouse Electric, General Electric, Union Carbide and U. S. Steel.

Still showing losses near the finish were American Telephone, American Can, Penney, Sears Roebuck and Santa Fe.

The rally also mixed curb prices, with losses showing most of the time in aluminum, lake shore mines and humble oil.

Cotton near the close was 5 to 20 cents a bale lower.

The usual week-end quiet in Wall Street was dispelled by the speculation on chances of war. Transactions in the share list in the two-hour session approximated 900,000.

Attracting attention to copper shares, traditionally favored for war speculation, was a Wall Street report Anaconda copper had increased its operations, reemploying 1,400 men this month in a resumption of activity at mines closed last spring. Metal producers have been able to reduce their stocks of unsold copper since the summer revival of raw material demand.

Steels, also noted in the past as "war babies," drew support on expectations the industry would lift its operating rate further before the autumn stimulus to buying passes its crest.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, J. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT NOON.

A. M. Byers & Co.	9 1/2
American Can Co.	9 1/2
American Chain Co.	17 1/2
American Foreign Power.	3
American International.	6 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	17 1/2
American Rolling Mills.	15 1/2
American Radiator.	11 1/2
American Smelt. & Refn. Co.	43 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	136 1/2
American Tobacco Class B.	8 1/2
Anaconda Copper.	31 1/2
Atchafalpa, Top. & Santa Fe.	3 1/2
Aviation Corp.	7 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive.	6 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	54 1/2
Bethlehem Steel.	16 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	10 1/2
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	54 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	79 1/2
Case, J. I.	18 1/2
Celanese Corp.	12 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper.	27 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	27 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	67 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric.	5 1/2
Commercial Solvents.	8 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern Consolidated Edison.	24 1/2
Consolidated Oil.	27 1/2
Continental Can Co.	38 1/2
Curtiss Wright Comm.	4 1/2
Cuban American Sugar.	3 1/2
Delaware & Hudson.	15 1/2
Douglas Aircraft.	41 1/2
Eastman Kodak.	16 1/2
Electric Auto.	30 1/2
Electric Boat.	75 1/2
E. I. DuPont.	129
General Electric Co.	38 1/2
General Motors.	43
General Foods Corp.	33
Goodyear Tire & Rubber.	25 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	16 1/2
Houdaille Hershey B.	14 1/2
Hudson Motors.	7
International Harvester Co.	56 1/2
International Nickel.	46 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	7 1/2
Johns Manville Co.	94
Kennecott Copper.	40 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	33 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	98 1/2
Loew's Inc.	47 1/2
Lorillard Tobacco Co.	17 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	22
McKesson & Robbins.	6
Montgomery Ward & Co.	43
Motor Products Corp.	17
Nash Kelvinsator.	83 1/2
National Power & Light.	57 1/2
National Biscuit.	22 1/2
National Dairy Products.	11 1/2
New York Central R. R.	15 1/2
North American Co.	17 1/2
Northern Pacific.	9 1/2
Packard Motors.	4 1/2
Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd.	34 1/2
Phillips Petroleum.	36 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	27 1/2
Pullman Co.	28 1/2
Radio Corp. of America.	18 1/2
Republic Steel.	18 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	40 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	67 1/2
Scovill Vacuum.	12 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	10 1/2
Standard Brands.	6 1/2
Standard Gas & El. Co.	3
Standard Oil of New Jersey.	49 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana.	28
Studebaker Corp.	6 1/2
Texas Corp.	42 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust.	8 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	44 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	80
United Gas Improvement.	9 1/2
United Aircraft.	24 1/2
United Corp.	2 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe.	38
U. S. Rubber Co.	42 1/2
U. S. Steel.	51 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	24 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	89
Woolworth, F. W.	44 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach.	18 1/2

NEW YORK CURRENCY EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT NOON.

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	100 1/2
American Dynamite B.	21 1/2
American Gas & Electric.	24 1/2
American Superpower.	1 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	3 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	10 1/2
Carrier Corp.	18 1/2
Cities Service N.	5 1/2
Crescent Petroleum.	19 1/2
Electric Bond & Share.	6 1/2
Equity Corp.	5 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	37 1/2
Gulf Oil.	37 1/2
Hecla Mines.	84 1/2
Humble Oil.	61 1/2
International Petro. Ltd.	23 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Navigation.	4 1/2
Newmont Mining Co.	71
Niagara Hudson Power.	6
Pennroad Corp.	13 1/2
Rustless Iron & Steel.	2 1/2
St. Regis Paper.	25 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky.	16 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	17 1/2
United Gas Corp.	3
United Light & Power A.	17 1/2
Wright Hargrave Mines.	7

Most Active Stocks

Gen. Motors.	Volume	Close	Change
U. S. Rubber.	24,400	42 1/2	-1 1/2
Chrysler.	18,200	67 1/2	-1 1/2
U. S. Steel.	12,300	54 1/2	-1 1/2
Amoco Corp.	12,400	2 1/2	-1 1/2
N. Y. Central.	12,200	15 1/2	-1 1/2
Loft, Inc.	11,600	3 1/2	-1 1/2
Electric Bond & Share.	10,000	6 1/2	-1 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	8,800	4 1/2	-1 1/2
Mont. Ward.	8,000	43	-2 1/2
Leere & Co.	7,200	19	-1 1/2
Kennecott.	5,000	23 1/2	-2 1/2

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 24 (AP)—The position of the treasury September 22: Receipts, \$14,404,739.00; expenditures, \$18,239,229.12; net balance, \$3,098,250.58. Total, including \$2,498,428.58, 155.77 working balance; customs receipts for the month, \$20,512,228.54. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,440,435,519.75; expenditures, \$2,045,204,428.21, including \$525,260,184.05 of emergency expenditures; \$60,520,616.46; gross total, \$2,505,986,085.87; a decrease of \$523,921.82 below the previous day.

All Europe Today On Brink of War

(Continued from Page One)

Higher stakes out in Sweden and Czechoslovakia. Railroads through that region halted.

DNB (German official news agency) reports in Berlin said Sudeten Germans had arrested 400 Czechoslovakians and held them as hostages, to be killed if Czechoslovak artillery bombed Sudetenland towns. DNB also said a truckload of Czechoslovak army engineers had been arrested with dynamite with which they were to have exploded bridges on the German side of the border.

French mobilization pushed the nation's men under arms to considerably more than the 2,000,000 mark. Military experts said France, if necessary, could raise 3,000,000 to 3,500,000 men at once, 1,000,000 more at home and at least another 1,000,000 in the colonies.

Dispatches from Budapest said dawn lighted what appeared to be a solid wall of barbed wire, steel and concrete on the entire Czechoslovak-Hungarian frontier. All highway and telephone communications between the countries were discontinued.

Prague, a fear-gripped city, was under wartime tension. All trains were reserved for assembling soldiers. Motor vehicles were confiscated. Air-raid precautions darkened the city. Large red crosses were painted on hospital roofs. Tranches were dug. Sandbags were piled high around government buildings.

Mussolini, speaking at Padua, warned his Fascist followers to be ready for war.

"I know all of you are ready for any eventuality," he shouted to 300,000 Blackshirts.

In Spain, insurgents attacked and the government held the Ebro salient in lower Catalonia. In China, Japanese advanced on Hankow. China's provisional capital, from the north, but were blocked from the east.

Abating Floods Show Desolation

(Continued from Page One)

and flood sufferers. Trains moved sporadically, and many travelers resorted to the air. In 95 trips yesterday airlines shuttled 1,676 passengers between Boston and New York.

Wire connections were being restored slowly by an army of technicians seeking to end the greatest disruption of service in the heavily populated north eastern states since the 1935 floods. Telephone companies reported 300,000 phones had been put out of commission in New York state and New England by the hurricane.

To gourmets in New York city, otherwise untouched by storm and flood, the sudden blow was to their palate—an edict by John L. Rice, health commissioner, banning shipments of oysters from Long Island and New England.

Dr. Rice said the ban would be lifted as soon as the danger of pollution from floods—which inundated many oyster shipping plants in nearby states—was ended.

Reported that American Hide & Leather has been operating at a profit during the third quarter and that prospects are encouraging. However, directors took no action toward resumption of preferred dividend payments.

Sales of household refrigerators to distributors and dealers during August, according to reports from 111 companies, totaled 100,144. Reports from 15 companies in August last year showed total sales of 126,028.

Wartime Bais at Malta

Malta, Sept. 24 (AP)—Military authorities ordered this small base of British naval power in the Mediterranean to a virtual wartime basis today. Automobiles and trucks were commandeered. Anti-aircraft guns were placed. Ships of the fleet normally stationed here already were at sea off Alexandria, Egypt.

Wood floors with fine finishes, such as shalac, varnish, or floor seal, combined with wax, should never be scrubbed with water. Sweeping or dry mopping is enough.

Committee Makes Celebration Plans

(Continued from Page One)

Business Men's Association, Harry B. Walker of the Central Business Association, and Arthur L. Colman, district manager of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation.

Alderman Paul Zucca was named as chairman of a committee to plan a program of entertainment in the auditorium that evening.

Morris Samter is chairman of the general committee, and served in a similar capacity when the opening of the Kingston-New Falls road was celebrated several years ago.

Tentative plans call for the parade to start early on Thursday afternoon, October 6. The day will also be known as Municipal Day in Kingston and all of the city's motor equipment will take part in the parade in Kingston so that the residents may gain a more vivid idea of just what equipment the city owns. The city equipment will only take part in the parade within the city limits and will not leave the city.

At a highway commissioner, James S. Bixby, division superintendent, have stated that they would attend the ceremonies. Other prominent city and county officials will also participate and the experts of the General Electric Company of Schenectady who designed the new street lighting system will be invited to take part in the program.

It is also planned to have the

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 24, 1938.

TOO LATE

"The British people know that a stand must be made. They pray that it be not made too late." With these words Anthony Eden concluded his quiet, deeply serious speech before the English Speaking Union at a peaceful meeting in Stratford-on-Avon. For some weeks Eden had been scheduled to make at that meeting a speech in keeping with the quiet, friendly purposes of the Union. The speech he did make was drawn forth by the circumstances of the week.

Many months ago Eden saw there was danger that the stand would be made too late.

Had Chamberlain even one week earlier made his requirement of Hitler for demobilization and an ironclad bond for a ten years peace, there might yet have been hope for the world.

But can Hitler now recall the dogs of war? The riots, the manufactured incidents, the bitterness, the distrust, the profound discouragement of all democracies at the dangers in which Democracy finds itself—even if Hitler could be trusted, even with his strongest guarantees, these could not be wiped out. The history of the past week is written. The sphere of human freedom is narrowed. The deeds of these days cannot be undone.

For some sort of jittery peace there may yet be time. But for that peace with faith and hope on which a brave and faithful nation waited, it is already too late.

NAPOLEON'S

It has been said that God eventually "weared of Napoleon," and that was the end of Napoleon. He had bedeviled Europe too long with his crazy wars and his lust for power. So he was removed from the scene and put where he could do no more harm, with Britain acting as master of ceremonies and helped by enlightened Germans. Then weakened and impoverished Europe renewed its progress toward an intelligent civilization.

It might have been said, in the same fashion, that God weared of strutting Kaiser Wilhelm, or of the militarist regime that he represented, in the last great war.

Eventually God may also weary of Hitler. A supreme egotist, leading a nation suffering at the same time from an inferiority complex and delusions of grandeur, and personifying those qualities to a supreme degree, he has it in his power today to set the world aflame with wars. He can put back civilization in Europe for generations and cripple an enlightened and humane way of life in countries not actively involved.

Less than ever before, since human society has become so interwoven the world over, should irresponsible egotists in places of political and military power be allowed to kick around domestic minorities, to indulge in international robbery and murder in the name of patriotism and progress. Dictators and militarists will have to be abolished as nuisances, to make way for the true civilization of which mankind is capable.

BUSINESS PROSPECTS

The domestic business outlook is hopeful, writes Col. Leonard P. Ayres, banker economist, in his latest business review. Factory and mining production have been advancing moderately. Iron, steel and cotton textiles have moved upward, though slowly. The basic iron and steel industry continues improving, but is not yet making money. The chief hopes of this country "are founded on prospects of bountiful crops, large public expenditures and a moderate upswing in building."

But abroad, he observes that war threatens are demoralizing trade, and world trade in general is still shrinking.

Many, no doubt, have been wondering about the possibility of war trade, if hostilities break out in Europe on a big scale. Present laws prevent such munitions traffic as enriched America temporarily in the World War. It is impossible to say whether these restrictions would be removed or liberalized. Col. Ayres evidently has not been expecting any such boom.

The most discouraging fact is that as nations prepare for war, even if they do not

actually engage in war, healthy international trade fades away. If by a miracle of statesmanship peace can be assured there will be a sudden, world-wide blossoming of normal business activities.

NEIGHBORLY COMMENT

Great numbers of Americans go to Canada, chiefly in vacation time. Few Canadians, in comparison, come to the States. Here is what one of them says about us.

"We like the easy friendliness of your people and the courtesy of American officials. We like your highways and we like your drivers. They drive fast, but they drive well. We thoroughly enjoy your beaches, your resorts. We like your coffee and we like your tea, which is sometimes maligned by Englishmen and Canadians. We could go on all day outlining things which appeal to us."

Two things, however, he criticizes. He doesn't like to be classed as a "foreigner." Perhaps we should just call the Canadians "neighbors."

The other is a real grievance, important to both countries. Although American currency is accepted everywhere as a medium of exchange in Canada, Canadian currency, he complains, is not accepted in the States except now and then, in a grudging way, near the border, and with a levy of 10 per cent exchange farther inland.

This is surely unfair, in view of the fact that Canadian money, in official rating as printed on financial pages, averages about par with American money. It is also unwise commercially, because Canadians would buy a great deal more from us, and travel more in the States, if their money were accepted at par or current exchange rate.

The big plume of spray has disappeared from the middle of the Canadian horseshoe at Niagara Falls, as a result of a rock fall. They should go right out there and put it back, before the brides and grooms stop coming.

Scientists meeting at Cambridge, Mass., heard of a new form of calculus which "brings chaos under control." They'd better rush it over to Europe.

Many people used to welcome a war because it was "good for business." Now nearly everybody knows it is bad for business.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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ADDICTION TO THE DRUG MARIJUANA

You have been reading much in the newspapers regarding the drug marijuana because its use is causing a great increase in crime. Police authorities practically everywhere have been empowered to prevent the sale and distribution of it except under a physician's prescription.

In the American Journal of Medical Sciences, Dr. N. S. Lawler discusses the effects of addiction to this drug. "The plant is widely distributed and has numerous valuable commercial uses. Its fibre is made into twine, rope, and bags. It yields a rapidly drying oil useful in the manufacture of paints, varnishes, soaps, and linoleum. It has been used for the relief of pain, in migraine, to overcome nervousness and to create a feeling of well-being. It is used usually in the form of cigarettes."

The first noticeable effect is a lessening of the subject's powers to control his thoughts and actions. His dominant outstanding characteristic—gentleness, fear, boldness—is greatly increased. Thus the genial or kindly man grows more fond of his fellows, the quarrelsome one wants to fight even more, the timid one becomes more fearful, and the criminal becomes more bold.

The ability to correctly estimate time and space is disturbed and sensations of pain and touch are decreased. The victim becomes really an inhabitant of another world.

The remote effect of the drug on the victim's personality is that his hatred of others, or society in general, and his brutality, are greatly increased. It is not the drug that puts the idea of crime into his mind, but the crime instinct already within him is let loose, the chains of restraint being removed by the use of the drug.

"When used daily in large quantities the direct action upon the brain often causes chronic mental deterioration."

While the drug may not be habit forming as in the case of morphine or cocaine, nevertheless anyone using it will behave in an abnormal manner much to his later distress and embarrassment. It is not too much to infer that many of us, if there were no home or social chains to hold us, might commit some serious crime when under the influence of marijuana.

Scourge
Dr. Barton's latest booklet entitled "Scourge" is now available. It contains reliable information regarding the two most dreaded social diseases, gonorrhea and syphilis. Know the facts, protect yourself, and save endless worry. Address your request to Dr. Barton, The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of service and mailing, and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago
Sept. 24, 1918.—Word received that Corporal Andrew Charles Runk of Ardona had been killed in action in France on July 26.

Sept. 24, 1928.—William A. Post of East Kingston died.

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THE CLOUDED MOON

By MAX SALIMARSH

The Characters
Hugo Stern, handsome author, living on the French Riviera.
Archibald Lumsden, myself, his friend.
Ottile Willis, beautiful American heiress.

Yesterday: The dog Luis saves Virgoe Willis's life by killing his master's murderer. There is still no sign of Ottile.

Chapter 42
Kidnapped!

WE lunched, which is to say that Dunning and I gulped down some mouthfuls of food while Hugo sat, refusing everything. Then Dunning suggested inquiring at the various gas stations on the roads out of town, to hear if they had seen the yellow car pass, and though it was a forlorn hope, any action was better than nothing, so for a couple of hours we scoured the dusty countryside, all to no purpose. The Estérel were still burning bravely, but for the moment such a small event as a conflagration held no interest for me, and finally, just as dusk was falling, we pulled up again on the main square.

Across the crowded promenade pulling up outside the Grand Hotel, was a shabby Renault with dust thick upon it. A motorist, riding-sized man descended from it and started to climb the steps of the hotel, but before he had reached the door, I was across the promenade and gripping him by the shoulder.

"Fleurbaey!" I said. "You're a sight for sore eyes!" He swung round and his face lighted up at my "Fleurbaey" answered warmly. There is a small matter of a wager to be settled between us, a wager connected with the word 'Amourie'. You were right, my friend," he added, tapping me in a friendly way on the shoulder, "but I could wish you had been a trifle more explicit, for you see when I got there, the bird had been flown."

I stared at him stupidly. "What bird?" I echoed, and he shook his head, gently reproving. "Do not pretend you did not know. The chasseur, of course! I guessed, naturally, that the word must be a street name in one of the older towns, and I made a lucky decision in trying to find out. It took me some little time to locate the street, for it is now renamed. I discovered it at last, however!" He finished triumphantly. "And more, I found the house itself, the former dwelling of the armorer who gave it its name. So I added to myself certain of the local police, and between us we broke down the door."

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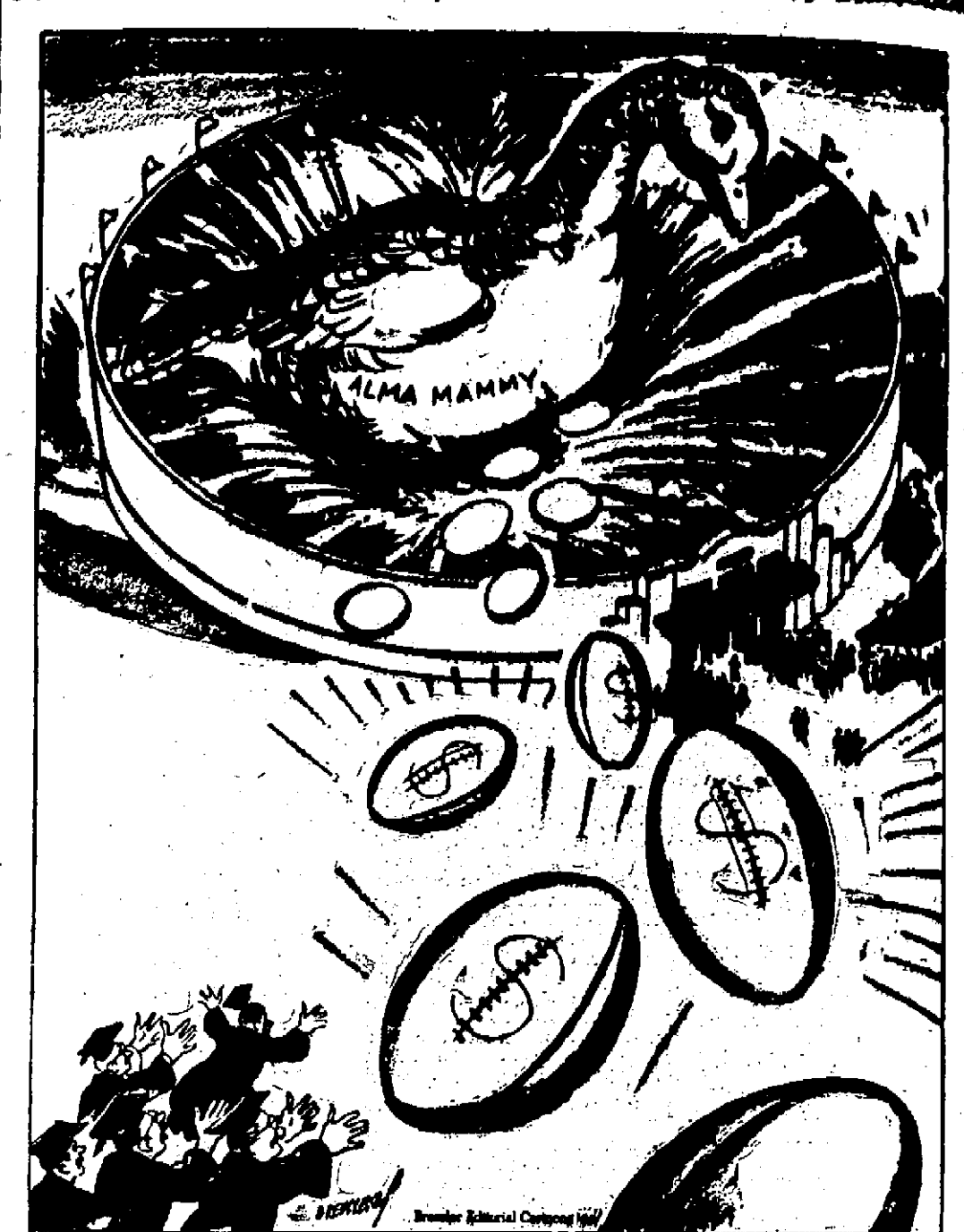
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GOLDEN EGGS



Sundown Stories

By Mary Graham Bonner

Pails Of Paint

EVIDENTLY the house had just been built and the farm newly laid out. No one was around, but to Christopher's joy there were a number of pails of paint.

"Oh, this is fun," cawed the crow softly to himself. "I'll make an unusual appearance when I fly back to the others. They'll be impressed and amused."

But deep in his heart Christopher was not so sure. He knew that he longed for a bit of mischief. He had been well behaved for quite a while, really, and as he always said to himself:

"What a life without a touch of mischief!"

First Christopher put a wing in the pail of red paint. Then he put the other wing into the pail of blue paint.

It was obliging of the people to have left the pails of paint right out as they had. Well, it was clear weather. They had felt it was all right. And it was, too, for he would not spoil the paint. He had brushed and cleaned his feathers only a short time before.

Neither would he use up much of the paint. Only a very, very, little.

Now he held his wings outstretched and hopped into the pail of white paint. He almost swallowed some of it in his haste, but managed so that it merely wet his beak a trifle.

It was rather hard for him to get out of the pail, but he succeeded. "I wish I had Top Notch's little mirror so I could see myself before I return," he cawed to himself.

Then he noticed a tiny brook but it was too dark to see his reflection.

ATWOOD
Atwood, Sept. 24.—Mrs. Roy Plopp and her husband have returned from Blue Mountain Lake, where they have been staying for two weeks, to visit for a few days before going to their home in Poughkeepsie.

Milton and Mathilda Gerwin have returned to Vassar College to work again, after spending most part of the summer at their home.

The Atwood Rod and Gun Club is working night and day to complete its club house so as to have it ready for the clambake next Thursday evening, September 29, at 6 o'clock. Anyone wishing tickets can get them from any of the members or phone Merritt Keider or Victor Merritt. The bake will be prepared by A. Gerwin.

Harold Larsen has returned to finish his studies at Brothers' College, after spending his vacation working at Charles Allen's farm.

GRANGE NEWS

Rosendale, Sept. 24.—The regular meeting of Rosendale Grange, No. 1501, P. of H., will be held in the Grange Hall, Rosendale, on Monday evening, September 26. This meeting, which will be "Neighbor's Night" meeting, will be attended by groups of members from both Stone Ridge and Homewick Granges. A very interesting program of entertainment has been prepared by the lecturer, Slater Kennedy, and it is hoped that a large crowd will be present.

There are two big problems before the people of every city today—where to park and where to jump.

Washington Daybook

By FRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—How old is "old?"

That is an ancient chestnut raised again by President Roosevelt when he endorsed Rep. David J. Lewis of Maryland for the senate.

In advancing his proposal for revision of the supreme court, President Roosevelt referred to those members above 70 years as "elderly."

When he called over to the "east shore" of Maryland and white-haired Representative Lewis described him as "well along in mature middle age," Representative Lewis, who was defeated, is 69.

The President endorsed Senator William Gibbs McAdoo of California for re-election. He is close to 75.

On the other hand, when President Roosevelt cracked down on Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina as a man who was living in the past, South Carolina, despite Smith's 74 years, thought him young enough for another six-year term in the senate.

East Is East
SENATOR GLASS of Virginia was very much alive and very much elected when he was 77 and Senator Borah was awarded another six-year term when he was 71.

The deeper you go into the age puzzle the more complicated it becomes.

While the President was working for Davey Lewis on the east shore, the electorate on the west shore was defeating Senator Mc-

Adoo. In California many Democratic voters seem to think a man is getting old at 50. That is the age when their proposed relief program would take effect.

That plan would entitle an unemployed man of 50 and up to a handout of scrip every Thursday. Sheridan Downey, who defeated McAdoo while advocating the age-relief program, is 52, old enough to share the benefits—if the plan is put into effect and he loses his job.

U. S. Services Vary
THE army and navy retire their colonels, admirals and generals at 64 and the civil service pensions its help at 70. For a number of years federal district and circuit court judges have been permitted to retire at 70 on full pay and the congress before defeating the court revision bill approved extending similar retirement privileges to the supreme court. Two members have taken advantage of it.

In his message accompanying the court-revision plan, President Roosevelt said that "in exceptional cases, of course, judges, like other full mental and physical vigor. Those not so fortunate are often unable to perceive their own infirmities."

At a later press conference he suggested that some men were "old" at 40 and others "young" at 80—a bracket then obviously designed to include Justice Brandeis. He is one of the liberalist judges on the court but was reported offended at the President's comments about elderly judges.

After all, a man probably is as old as his arches.

Man About Manhattan
By George Tucker

NEW YORK—Until now I have been extremely chary about mentioning the New York World's Fair. There is a reason for this. But a railroad man in Oklahoma has taken me to task regarding this matter, and I can no longer look the other way.

"You are falling down on your obligations," he writes. "This is likely to be the greatest fair the world has ever known, and not one little word have you had to say about it. Why?"

Well, Mister, I'll tell you. I hate fairs. They leave me exhausted and my disposition ruined. They put cramps in my legs and spots before my eyes. There is nothing so appalling as the slow, tedious trek that carries a man through ten thousand exhibits. Married men tell me that shopping excursions with their wives is every bit as bad. I am pleased to doubt this. I have been on a few shopping expeditions myself. Of course they are awful. But nothing comparable to a jolly day of being choked by dust and walked to a frazzle as you try to make reason out of a bewildering maze of temples, arenas, administration buildings, and shops.

WHEN I think of fairs I instinctively begin to nurse a grudge against the man responsible for them. And that is silly. He is a reasonable and unselfish man. It is my nature to regard things in this light, and so I may as well admit that even now I have to take myself severely in hand and say: "Whoo there, Buster, no tantrums now," whenever Grover Whalen's name crosses my mind.

Mr. Whalen is a courteous and affable gentleman. But in unthinking moments I feel a resentment against his name because the fair is definitely his baby. Make no mistake about this. He is the man.

COTTICKILL
Cottickill, Sept. 22.—The annual chicken supper will be served in the church hall Thursday, October 6, from 5:30 until all are served.

The congregation of the Cottickill Reformed Church will join the Stone Ridge Reformed Church for the services Sunday morning. Services are from 10 to 12 o'clock.

Sunday morning, October 2, the services in the Cottickill Church will be at the usual hour. Church service with the Rev. Harold Haysman at 9 o'clock and Sunday School with Mrs. Harry Snyder, superintendent at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Norman Young of Connecticut spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Addie.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pine and son, his mother, Mrs. Emma Pine, of Poughkeepsie, and Mrs. Bert Ross of Rosendale called on Miss Chris Snyder Thursday afternoon.

More than 25,000 Tennessee farmers lined more than 250,000 acres of land in 1937 in an effort to protect soil against

FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

The Head Rules New Clothes Designs



Privolous plume-tipped hats add charm to the new coiffure. This one is made entirely of purple-plum ostrich tips to match the crepe dinner frock and spiked with a touch of smoke blue. (Hat designed by Nicole.)



The black velvet neck band of Edwardian days is here again. This one is centered with cameo and worn with a cameo bracelet. The sparkling fern leaf in the high coiffure is of simulated diamonds. (Designs by Clifford Furst.)

Variety Of Inspiration Even Dips Into Persia

By ADELAIDE KERR
OF Fashion Editor

The head rules fall fashions of 1938.

There is much of the heart in fashion, too, in such romantic touches as plume-tipped hats, veils, muffs and swirling skirts. But it's really a cool elegant little head with up-swept hair held by jeweled side-combs which makes the rules.

The long-haired "Glamour Girl" has gone in her place is a square and wordy woman, feminine as Eve and the incarnation of "It." She follows a mundane mode—short skirts by day, hoop skirts by night—but she wears them with a worldly wisdom that emphasizes and enhances the woman.

Color Everywhere

That is the first big news in the clothes women will wear this fall. The next is the wide use of color, giving new life to the mode. Black is still part of it, but it's flanked by the greatest variety of hues the fashion world has worked with in years. Not only are colors used to children black, they also are employed in striking combinations.

First come the violet and violet shades—purples, plums, luchsies and cyclamens. They are followed by a variety of reds running from American Beauty to wine and by a wide range of rust, Titian and terra cotta shades. Blues are vivid or violet. Greens range from grayish to bluish and bottle. Gray and brown complete the picture with a dash of yellow thrown in for "high fashion." These are used in such combinations as amber-brown dress, terracotta coat, brown hat. Many patterns appear in the evening.

The third news in fall fashions is the variety of designs. Many epochs and lands have left a touch of them. Reflections of the "eigues of Victoria, Edward VII, Louis

XIV, Marie Antoinette and Auguste are all seen. A touch of Persia has been added for good measure.

Day skirts generally are short. Waists are universally slender. But beyond these points there is great variation in cut. Wider skirted skirts and slender fitted bodices are the newest notes, but there are a number of straight skirts with or without front fullness, soft draped bodices and some deep armholed dolman-like sleeves.

Sleeves are generally important. They are often long and widened either at the top (in a modified mutton-leg or an angel) or at the bottom. Shoulders are squared or raised and necklines often high (muffed or boned) the better to frame and enhance the new small head.

Embroidery quilting, banding and fabric applique are used as trims. Costume jewelry is slated for a big season. Earrings which follow half way up the ear, big bracelets and elaborate necklaces sparkling with multicolored stones will help make the season sparkle. Cloth coats generally follow one of two silhouettes; the fitted gently flared princess of the loose box. The high coiffure has brought back an interest in big collars (cushion and shawl) made of long haired pelts such as fox or lynx. Small collars are also shown.

Big Season For Furs

This is going to be a big season in furs. They make hats, muffs, jackets and coats and lavishly trim cloth coats. They likewise appear in suave handbags on costume suits (very important this year), combining a dress with a fitted or box jacket or coat.

Hats are gay, brightly colored and chiefly designed with a forward pitch. Feathers and veils add to their femininity. Rich fabrics appear in the even-



Lavish fur trims appear on the new cloth coats. This one of brown wool woven in raised plateau pattern is finished with a yoke and sleeves of mink. The hat is brown felt.

ing mode. Wide skirted frocks, sometimes made over hoops and skinner fitted gowns, often de-

Care Is What Produces A Souffle Like A Chef's



This chocolate souffle, served in the glass dish it was baked in, keeps its fluffiness to the last crumb.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

AP Feature Service Writer

You no longer have to envy the

chef who can make a foamy

souffle. The secret for concoct-

ing this fluffy perfection is out of

the bag. You just have to be

meticulous in following the rules

for mixing and cooking.

A souffle is a light, porous,

creamy dish, lightened by egg

yolks and whites, and held to-

gether with a cream sauce or tapi-

oca. But it's temperamental. It

has to be cooked in a pan of hot

water in a slow oven, the way

you would bake custard.

All Sorts of Styles

Souffle is another of the dishes

that are capable of infinite vari-

ety. You can make it from vege-

tables, fish, meat, fowl, cheese,

eggs. You can expand the pos-

sibilities by your choice of sauces.

A souffle is substantial enough

to be the main course at any meal.

Or, sweetened with chocolate, co-

conut, jam, fruit, dates or nuts

develops into a thrilling dessert

for luncheon or dinner. As a des-

sert, too, there are many changes

you can ring with other sauces.

Here's a cheese souffle recipe

that calls for tapoca. You can

one and one-half cups of cooked

meat or fish and four beaten egg

whites. Bake sixty minutes in

buttered mold as directed.

Some Baking Tips

Here are some baking tips that

will come in handy. It takes

about thirty minutes to bake

souffles in individual dishes; forty-

five minutes in a ring mold, and

from fifty to sixty minutes in a

large mold.

A souffle is done when it springs

back into place after you press the

surface lightly with your fingers

and is slightly loose around the

edges.

For a delicious luncheon or din-

ner finale serve this date lemon

souffle: Melt four tablespoons of

butter, add six tablespoons of

flour, one-eighth of a teaspoon of

salt and one and one-half cups of

milk. Cook until very thick. Add

a third of a cup of sugar, one cup

of chopped dates and four egg

yolks. Cook one minute and beat

three minutes. Add two table-

spoons of lemon juice, one-half

a teaspoon of grated lemon rind,

one-half a cup of nuts and four

egg whites. Bake in the usual

way. Serve warm or cold, topped

Boiled Shirts Losing Their Starch

By JOAN DURHAM

(AP Feature Service Writer)

The boiled shirt isn't what it

used to be.

Issuing formal invitations and

donning formal attire have be-

come more of a whim than a cus-

tom.

Occasionally, however, you may

receive a formal invitation which

you will want to handle correctly.

Here are a few pointers:

The invitation will always be

spaced in about the same manner,

something like this:

Mr. and Mrs. Very Social

requests the pleasure of

Miss Flora Debutante's

company at a dance

on Tuesday the fourth of October

at eight o'clock

at 24 Newdrive Place

R. S. V. P.

The invitation, of course, means

that you are invited to attend a

formal dance at the home of the

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



From Paris comes this slim dinner gown with big topped sleeves to complement the high coiffure. It's indicative of one of the winter's evening silhouettes. Molyneux's designed it of black lace with a top foundation of flesh pink crepe. Under the chin perch two big pink roses with centers of deeper pink.

Varied Doilies in One Pattern



PATTERN 6121

Household
Arts
by
Alice
Brooks

Use Them
For
Luncheon
or
Buffet Sets
or
Doilies

It's the little things about a home that give it a charm. Here's charm you can capture while being practical. One pattern offers you four flat crocheted doilies different in size and shape—doilies that lend themselves to luncheon and buffet sets, and separate doilies whether you choose the oblong or round style. Use string or finer cotton. Pattern 6121 contains instructions and charts for making doilies; illustration of them; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. BE.

This Fall, Pretty Things Will Get In Your Hair

By BETTY CLARKE

OF Feature Service Writer

Everything from your grand-

mother's favorite brooch to your

football chrysanthemum will go

to your head this winter.

Upswept hair-dos are providing

an open field for ingenious gad-

getters and designers with a whim-

sey.

There are "awing" combs in

which you may fasten a feather

from your Thanksgiving turkey—

or an ostrich tip to match your

eyes. There's a little gilt dunce

cap to perch high on your head

with a single drop pendant danc-

ing from its tip. And there are

little red scotties to clip into your

curlylocks for sports wear.

Paul, hair stylist for Charles of

the Ritz, says he's a conservative

in this hair ornament issue. Here

are three of his suggestions, for

formal wear:



FRUIT

Take a bunch of berries—real

or otherwise. Clip them to a

hair clasp. Add a handful of

leaves. Result: Coiffure cajol-

ery.



FRILL

See Little Polly Tibbons. Borrow

her best ribbons. Bow-tie

them to your choicest curls—

one on each side, two in back.



FLIGHT

Share a bird. Bejewel it with

pastele beads. Let it spread its

wings. Anchor it to tresses with

hair-clips.

Women In The News

By The AP Feature Service



RECOVERS

Mildred Gaydon, Miami night club cle-

verette girl who was driving the car in

which the Count of Covadonga was

fatally injured, is shown in bed after

the accident. She suffered only bruises.



REVERSES

Mrs. Louise Bennet, of Chicago, asked

the judge to reduce her husband's al-

imony payments from \$10 to \$5 a week.



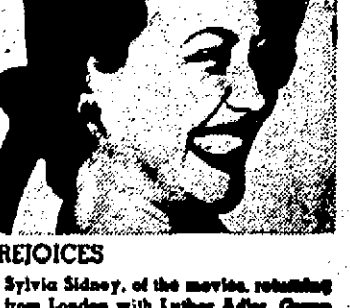
REJOICES

Madeline Avienette holds a title no

other woman has. She is a Commis-

sioner General to the New York

World's Fair and represents Lithuania.



REJOICES

Sylvia Sidney, of the movies, returning

from London with Lanthan Adler, Group

Theater actor, whom she married over

there, shows how she looks about her

new status.

Cucumber Sandwich

Mix sliced crisp cucumbers with

white cream cheese. Add a dash

of horseradish. Place between hot

buttered toast strips.

Refrigerator Helper

A small shelf near the refriger-

ator will come in handy when you

are putting food in or taking it

out of the refrigerator. If space

is limited, have the shelf hinged

and open it out when needed.

THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

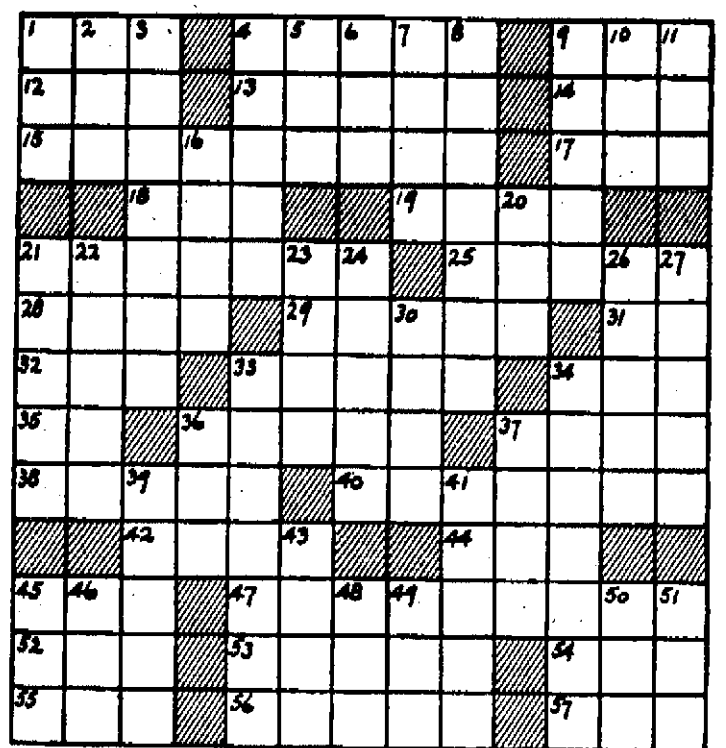
ACROSS

1. Name which is a certain way
2. More rapidly
3. Water wheel
4. The militia
5. One who officiates at law
6. Lock upon
7. Underland
8. Tropical river
9. Lay aside for future use
10. Helped
11. Small estate held in absolute independence
12. Rep-shaped
13. Scale
14. Headpiece
15. Doves
16. Cooking vessel
17. Seasoning herb
18. Allow to remain
19. African tree
20. Involuntary
21. Sudden
22. Flow back
23. Cleansing agent

DOWN

1. Cooked in a certain way
2. Abolition
3. Laid of the pen
4. Seagull
5. Untruth
6. Assumed
7. Rush with
8. Ballot
9. Put out
10. Tropical fruits
11. Branches of
12. Learning
13. Crayons
14. First woman
15. Laid down
16. Church of a
17. Made a mistake
18. Anatomical
19. Age
20. Secret
21. Spinning top
22. Final of a
23. Spire
24. Clear gull
25. Largest river in Scotland

MEASURE HIRE
ACCUSED ADORE
LES SUM ATOP
LAR LACET ADD
ST REVERES IS
LAVA EDE NE
SPARE DRUGS
PIERE WEEP
IN REPAIRS AT
RET TORTS ELL
ATLAS ST ATOM
LURID ABALONE
SMOTE SERENER



DONALD DUCK



L'I' ABNER



HEM AND AMY



"NOBODY ANSWERS!"

By WALT DISNEY



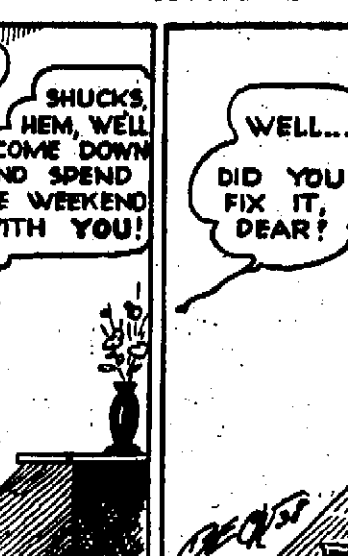
NO FEUD LIKE AN OLD FEUD!

By AL CAPT



THE DIPLOMAT—

By Frank H. Beck



OFFICE CAT

An intelligent individual is one who takes it for granted that his car can go 100 miles an hour but doesn't try to prove it.

Mother (anxiously)—Did you pass everything?
 Son—Everything but two motorcycles. They must have had airplane motors in them.

A study of traffic fatalities in 1937 reveals the fact that many more fatal accidents happened at high rates of speed—above 80 miles per hour, than under that speed. But the observation of the average motorist is to the effect that carelessness and violations of the ordinary rules of the road present the greatest hazards to safety.

A gallant young husband was trying to teach his new and nervous young wife to drive a car. They were on a narrow country road and the wife had been driving for only a short time when she explained—Take the wheel, quickly, darling—here comes a tree!

Read it or not:
 There is one gasoline station for every mile and a quarter of hard-surfaced highway in the United States.

Jerry—Dora is the dullest girl I've ever seen.
 Perry—Why?
 Jerry—She wanted to know how many quarters in a baseball game.

Perry—That's nothing. My girl wanted to know if a football coach has wheels.
 A young girl was required to write an essay of 250 words about an automobile. She submitted the following—My uncle bought an automobile. He was riding out in the country when it busted going up a long hill. I guess this was what my uncle said while he was walking to town, but they are not fit for publication.

It is remarkable how rapidly these prodigies acquire learning. Omelet—Hey! Pull over to the curb, lady. Do you know you were doing 75?
 Cute She—Isn't it marvelous?—And I just learned to drive yesterday.

It's Obvious
 I hesitate to rush right in where poets fear to tread,
 But surely some one should point out that leaves are turning red.

For two hours he had been a pest of the party. His imitations were terrible, ranging from George Arliss to a humming bird. In the far corner had been sitting the man with the screwed-up face.

Bore—What would you like to see me imitate now?
 Man—How about a ground hog that's seen its shadow?

A tourist came running by the general store, carrying an empty dog-harness:
 Tourist—Say, you didn't see a pup around here anywhere, weighing about a pound, pound-and-a-half, or two pounds, did you?

Native—Well, just seen one go by with a spot on him about the size of a dollar, dollar-and-a-half, or two dollars. Was that him?

He—The bank has returned this check.
 She—Isn't that nice. Let's see—what can I buy with it this time.

(The Mem Feature Syndicate)

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Sept. 22—The village of Stone Ridge was badly damaged Wednesday by one of the most devastating hurricanes known in this area. In a short space of time the little hamlet was robbed of scores of its beautiful trees for which it has been noted. Many of the trees fell across the roads, taking down telephone and electric lines and making the main thoroughfare impassable for several hours. Although the electric and telephone companies acted as quickly as possible the modern homes were without heat or lighting and were unable to cook, sew, wash or iron even when the sun shone so beautifully on Thursday.

A large tree fell on the home of Frank Davis and a beautiful white birch was uprooted at Fairview House on the Leggett estate and rested against the house. The roof of the barn of Benjamin Newkirk was blown in. The only casualty reported was that of a fine-rooster of Fred Brink's who sought shelter beneath a large weed and was found dead by Luther Hendricks.

Fred Oberlander of Syracuse was entertained over the weekend at the home of Miss Kate Clearwater. On Sunday he returned home accompanied by Miss Lillian Smith of New York, who enjoyed a week with Miss Clearwater and will now visit relatives at Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hendricks and Mrs. Millie Hendricks motored to Ticonderoga and Lake George recently.

Miss Carol Nilsson was given a birthday surprise party at her home Tuesday evening. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacobson, Mrs. Anna Nilsson, Mrs. Daniel Froyland, Mrs. Ralph Sahler, Miss Zella Sahler and Miss Nilsson's grandmother, Mrs. Helen Halvorsen of Brooklyn.

No services in the M. E. Church on Sunday, September 25, as the pastor, the Rev. Frederick G. Baker, is on vacation.

Morning worship at St. Peter's Episcopal Church at 11:30 o'clock. The message will be given by the Rev. Auguste Marlier, vicar.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wedvic accompanied by Mrs. Luther Hendricks attended an auction at Cherrytown Wednesday.

Miss Constance Baker and brother, Frederick Baker, motored to Salisbury, Mass., on Friday to enjoy the week-end with their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick G. Baker, Sr. who are vacationing at the beach.

The apple growers in this vicinity suffered severely from the heavy rain and hurricane.

Mr. and Mrs. John Palen, Jr., and son, John, 3rd, of Syracuse, are enjoying a vacation with Mr. Palen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Palen, Sr. and family.

The Flower Show at the Grange Hall on Thursday sponsored by the Episcopal Churches of Rosendale, High Falls and Stone Ridge, was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hasbrouck have purchased a building lot of Mrs. Keonig and in a few days expect to break ground for a new house which will be built by Archibald Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hendricks will leave for New York Monday.

Mr. Hendricks has a year's leave of absence from Roslyn High School where he is a member of the faculty and he will attend New York University.

Mr. Hasbrouck of New Paltz called on George Bloom Thursday.

The United States has about four and one-half million colonies of honey bees that make about 150,000,000 pounds of honey a year.

How Bishop Ashbury Was Great Help to Wesleyans
 Francis Ashbury, pioneer bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church in America, was largely responsible for the rapid development of Methodism in the early history of the United States, observes Leslie Hartley in the Washington Star.

Born in England on August 20, 1745, Ashbury came under the influence of the Wesleyans during his boyhood and, while still in his teens, became a full-fledged local preacher, much to the delight of his mother, who was very religious.

In 1771 he volunteered to go to Philadelphia as a missionary and soon he had borrowed a horse and was off on the first of many journeys he took throughout the country to preach wherever chance offered.

For many years Ashbury traveled 5,000 or 6,000 miles annually—often over roads which were almost impassable. His tall, gaunt figure, dressed in a plain coat and a low-crowned, broad-brimmed hat is said to have been seen by more people in America than any other up to the time of his death.

Shortly after his arrival in the Colonies, Wesley made Ashbury general assistant over the entire Methodist organization in America. After the Revolutionary war, during which he cast his lot with the Colonists, he was appointed joint superintendent of Methodist work here and soon was made a bishop.

Ashbury was not a learned man, but he read a great deal and excelled as an organizer. He never married. He was still active up to the time of his death in 1816.

Animals, Birds, Insects Have Odd List of Cries
 It is almost impossible to give a complete list, but here are some of the more common cries of animals, birds and insects, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Apes gibber, asses bray, beetles drone, bears growl, cats mew and purr, chickens peep, cocks crow, cows moo or low, deer bell, doves coo, ducks quack, eagles, vultures, peacocks scream, flies buzz, frogs croak, geese cackle and hiss, grasshoppers chirp, hens cackle and chuck, horses neigh and whinny, hyenas laugh, jays and magpies chatter, lions and tigers roar and growl, mice squeak and squeal, monkeys chatter and gibber, owls hoot and screech, parrots talk, pigeons coo, pigs grunt, quack and squeal, sheep and lambs baa or bleat, snakes hiss, swallows twitter, turkey cocks gobble, wolves howl.

It is interesting to note what some of these animals symbolize. For instance: Ape, malice and lust; ass, stupidity; bear, ill temper; bee, industry; cat, deceit; dove, innocence; eagle, majesty and inspiration; fly, insignificance; hen, maternal care; horse, speed and grace; lion, noble courage; owl, wisdom, and the wolf, cruelty and savage ferocity.

Gloves should be washed often to prevent hard rubbing, which injures the skin and becomes the cause of eczema.

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Sept. 24—Garry Brown of Tullith avenue, this village, an employee of the Naphcoch Institution, was given a reception by Wawarsing Lodge, F. & A. M., Wednesday evening in honor of his being chosen to serve as assistant-grand lecturer of the Greene-Union district for a second term.

Mr. Brown held the same position last year. Charles F. Kaiser, master of Wawarsing Lodge, presided at the meeting and Mr. Brown was introduced by Past District Deputy George Buellmann. Past Master Wallace H. Budd presented Mr. Brown with a gift as a token of esteem from the lodge members.

The annual reunion of the Churchill-Cutler family was held at the old Cutler homestead at Wawarsing, where over 100 members were present. Following the dinner games were enjoyed and the remainder of the day was spent visiting.

The Women's Republican Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Irlie G. Elting of Market street Monday evening, September 26.

Miss June McDowell has returned to her studies at Russell Sage College after spending the summer months at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slutsky spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. B. Anzman, of Brooklyn.

Miss Josie Lou Cole has returned from a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartlett, at Tarrytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter and family enjoyed a week-end motor trip to Alexandria Bay and the Thousand Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lindbloom of New York city were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bradford.

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Lieut. and Mrs. Dwight Divine of Mitchell Field, L.

Guide.
Wolf, Virginia—Three Guineas
Walker and Vance—Photocell
Cell Applications.

STONE'S DOCK!
Trade is Appreciated.

DON'T MISS IT! **BE AT STONE'S DOCK!**
Kington Pastries Are the Tops. *Your Trade is Appreciated.*

DON'T MISS IT!
Kingston Pastries Are

against a crime wave.

A NEW YORK

RAYWARD

May 1968

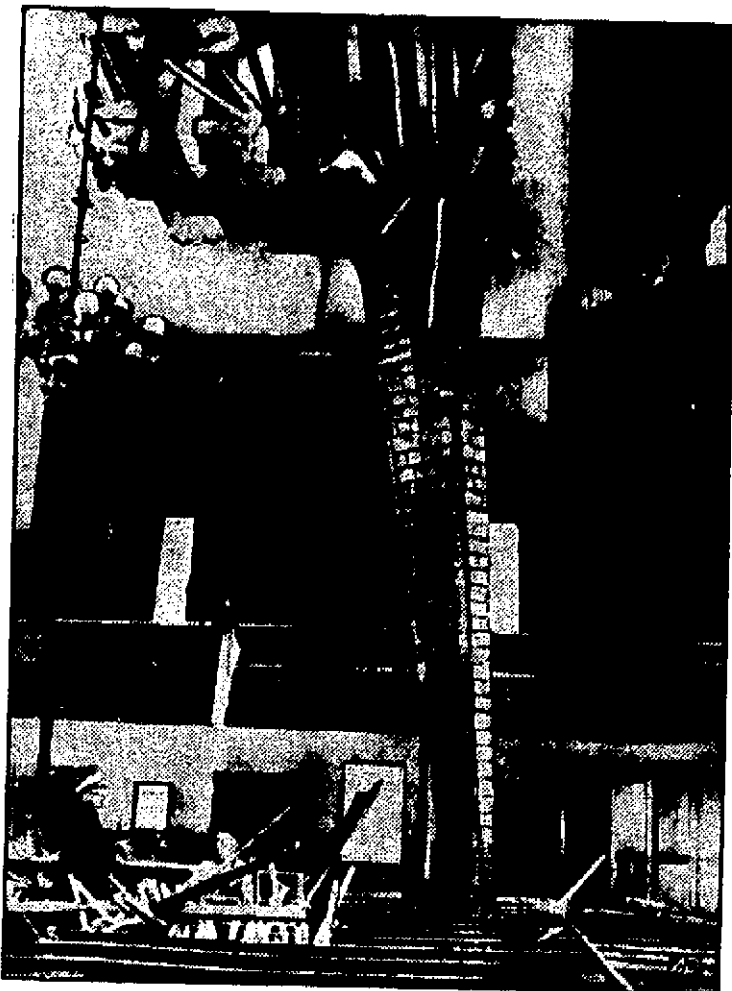
W. W. Norton

100 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10011

"ATLANTIC FLIGHT"

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS

STORM PLAYS PRANK ON CHURCH



The terrific hurricane which lashed New England, bringing death to possibly 500 persons, played this queer trick on the First Unitarian Church at East Bridgewater, Mass. The steeple, as may be seen, crashed point first through the roof into the auditorium.

WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY AND TUESDAY
TO OBSERVE HOLIDAY

Empire Wine & Liquor Store
Handler's Liquor Store
OPEN TUESDAY 6 P. M.

EXCURSION TO NEW YORK WED. OCT. 5, 1938

1.00 CHILDREN
TRIP 5 to 11 yrs.
HALF FARE

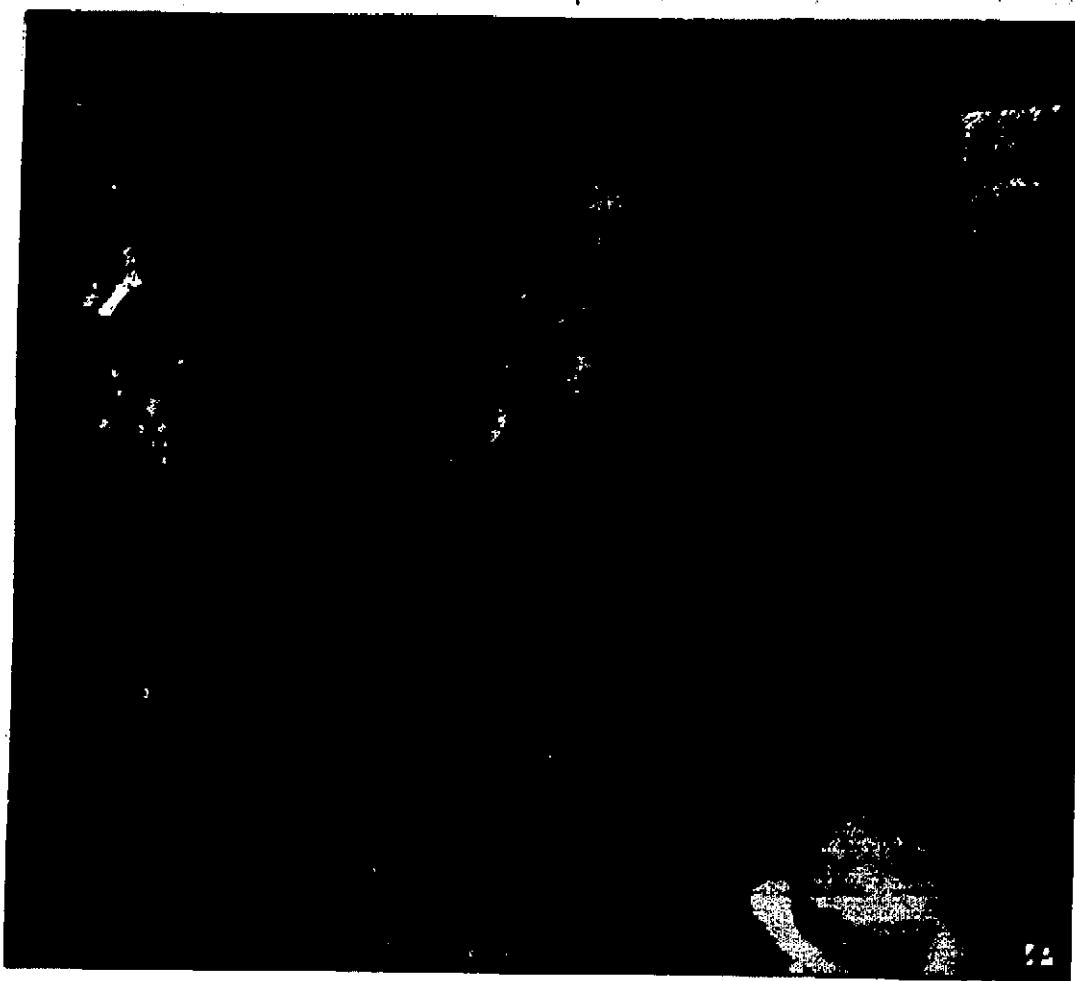
Enjoy the autumn sail on the glorious Hudson. Spend four hours in N. Y. Visit friends and relatives. Dancing on Steamer—Ward Harrison's Orchestra. Dining room, special dinner 75¢. Cafeteria.

STR. ALEXANDER HAMILTON

Going (read down) Returning (read up)
7:30 A.M., Lv. Kingston Pt. Ar. 9:30 P.M.
8:30 A.M., Lv. Poughkeepsie Ar. 8:50 P.M.
12:30 P.M., Ar. W. 42nd St. Lv. 4:30 P.M.
12:30 P.M., Ar. W. 42nd St. Lv. 4:30 P.M.

Hudson River Day Line PHONE KINGSTON 2520

LONDON CROWDS PROTEST FOREIGN POLICY



These Britons, being held back by London bobbies from Downing Street, congregated to stage a demonstration in Whitehall against the government's foreign policy, which involved conferences between Prime Minister Chamberlain and Chancellor Hitler and reported yielding of Sudeten Czechoslovakia to Germany. This picture was transmitted by radio from London to New York.

HEILS FOR SUDETEN GERMAN FREE CORPS



Marching back in triumph from Germany where they recently fled for safety, this detachment of Sudeten German Free Corps supporters of Konrad Henlein marched the streets of Haslau, Czechoslovakia, as crowds cheered and gave the Nazi salute. This picture was flown to London and transmitted from there by radio to New York.

State Criticizes Shandaken Fiscal Affairs in Report

Albany, Sept. 24 (Special)—Criticism of some irregularities in the conduct of fiscal affairs of the town of Shandaken, Ulster county, during the period from January 1, 1936 to June 30, 1937, is contained in the latest report of examination of the town's finances by members of the staff of State Comptroller Morris S. Tremaine.

A summary of the report has been prepared by the bureau of municipal accounts, and copies have been forwarded to local officials. The summary contains the following:

"All claims of officers were found to have been properly executed and filed except that of the welfare officer.

"Examination of the criminal docket maintained by justices of the peace disclosed the fact that they did not remit to the supervisor within the time prescribed by No. 126 of the code of criminal procedure in all instances.

"Examination of the accounts of the Shandaken water district disclosed that the superintendent did not promptly pay rents collected by him to the supervisor. The amount which should have been turned over was ascertained and it is assumed that hereafter the superintendent will account to the supervisor for water rents collected by him at least within 10 days after the receipt thereof. This will constitute good business practice and likewise make available revenues received from that source.

"It was observed that disbursements made by the supervisor from the general fund were substantiated by warrants only for the claims audited in November and included in the annual abstract whereas all claims should be paid only after a warrant therefor has been properly drawn by the town clerk and referred to the supervisor.

"The town board misinterpreted the statute relating to observance of Memorial Day in that check for \$150 was payable to the American Legion whereas the expenses of such observance should be paid direct to the claimants after the approval by the commander of the post.

"Several minor errors in the payment of claims and missing claims were noted by the examiners and incorporated in the report.

"It appears that additional compensation had been paid to the supervisor and town clerk for services rendered in highway matters. This service is presumed to be compensated by the allowance of a flat sum and under no circumstances should a per diem charge be paid.

"Claims paid during the period covered by the examination indicated laxity in auditing as in many instances additional itemization should have been procured in order to permit a proper audit. For instance, a claim submitted by a former supervisor showed thirty-one days' services without the nature of the services being stated.

"Claims of the town clerk for expenses which included telephone charges, postage and supplies were paid in the absence of substantiation.

"Claims rendered by the justices of the peace for services in connection with criminal cases were not properly itemized. A lump sum was charged whereas fees as prescribed by statute should have been itemized.

"The same oversight appeared in other claims submitted by officials. The examiners cite No. 164 of the town law which relates to 'town officers interested in contracts' and state that it has been violated by three officers of the town. In one instance it did not appear that the official referred to derived the full benefit resulting from the sale of supplies to the town but he, nevertheless, received a portion of the profits resulting from the sales.

"In examining the claims audited and allowed by the town board during the period covered by the examination it was found that town officers and employees had been allowed a mileage rate of eight cents per mile, whereas No. 102 of the town law relating thereto provides that after a resolution has been adopted by the town board allowing mileage that in no event should such mileage allowance exceed six cents per mile.

"Deputy sheriffs and constables whose fees and mileage in criminal cases are governed by No. 740 of the code of criminal procedure were allowed a mileage rate of 15 cents per mile, thereby overlooking the fact that this section has been amended. The excess mileage allowance during the period amounted to \$163.59 and the report shows in detail as to whom the excess was paid.

"Claims of the supervisor were examined and in many instances the claims should have been returned to him because of the lack of subvouchers and in some instances the claim was otherwise compensated and should not have been allowed in the form presented.

"A large group of claims submitted by the town clerk were subjected to criticism and commented thereon as being illegal owing to the fact that the alleged services should have been performed by some other official or was unnecessary.

"It is also noted that it was the practice of each justice of the peace to render a claim annually for 'rent of court room \$15' and mileage from his residence to

the town hall to attend court sessions. Payments of these charges were illegal.

"Claims submitted by members of the town board for expenses incurred by them in attending to the county for audit in 1937 were illegal.

"It was noted that an error in the payment of a claim of the health officer had occurred.

"The examiners suggest a more careful observation of the provisions of the election law by election officials had been compensated in a manner not provided for by statute.

"Some minor charges had been allowed as a fee for affidavit of the supervisor and welfare officer. These charges are illegal as there is no statute authorizing the payment of a fee for this service."

Jobless, Who Get Election Work Must Renew Claims

Albany, Sept. 24.—Anticipating that hundreds of jobless persons who are unemployment insurance benefit claimants will have employment at the polls on registration day and election day, Miss Frieda S. Miller, state industrial commissioner, today urged such workers to protect their benefit rights by filing new claims immediately after their employment is ended.

"Since earnings of \$2 or more in a week make a person 'employed' under the unemployment insurance law," Miss Miller said, "and since poll clerks and election inspectors receive more than \$2 a day, most benefit claimants who secure such employment will become disqualified for benefits. In order to qualify for benefits, it will be necessary for these persons to file a new application for benefits at a local office of the state employment service."

In order to qualify for unemployment insurance benefits, Miss Miller said, an applicant must be "totally unemployed." According to definition of the unemployment insurance law, a person is totally unemployed if his wages from employment in any seven consecutive days do not exceed \$2.

Club to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of Trinity Lutheran Men's Club will be held on Tuesday evening, September 27, at 8 o'clock. All members of the club are cordially invited to attend. Plans for various fall activities will be discussed at this meeting. A conclusion of the business meeting a social hour will follow and refreshments will be served.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

(OPERATING ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)

Kingston Bus Terminal located at:
Albany Line Bus Depot, 485 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.
Uptown Bus Terminal, North Front St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite W. 42nd St.; Shandaken Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 31 East Street.

Albany-Kingston Bus (Kingsley Bus Line, Inc.)
Leaves Kingston week-days: 7:05 a. m., 10:10 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m., 10:15 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 7:15 a. m., 10:20 a. m., 1:40 p. m., 3:40 p. m., 5:25 p. m., 8:25 p. m., 10:25 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 7:15 a. m., 10:20 a. m., 1:40 p. m., 3:40 p. m., 5:25 p. m., 8:25 p. m., 10:25 p. m.

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.
Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Margaretville daily except Sunday: 6:50 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 3:10 p. m., 5:50 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 10:30 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Margaretville daily except Sunday: 7:15 a. m., 12:55 p. m., 3:35 p. m., 6:10 p. m., 8:45 p. m., 10:45 p. m.

High Falls-Kingston Bus (Kingsley Bus Line, Inc.)
Leaves Kingston week-days: 7:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 1:40 p. m., 3:40 p. m., 5:25 p. m., 8:25 p. m., 10:25 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for High Falls daily except Sunday: 7:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 1:40 p. m., 3:40 p. m., 5:25 p. m., 8:25 p. m., 10:25 p. m.

Mountain View-Cornell-Kingston Bus
Leaves Kingston for Cornwall daily: 7:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 1:40 p. m., 3:40 p. m., 5:25 p. m., 8:25 p. m., 10:25 p. m.

Woodstock to Kingston
Leaves Woodstock daily except Sunday: 7:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 1:40 p. m., 3:40 p. m., 5:25 p. m., 8:25 p. m., 10:25 p. m.

Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc.
Leaves Kingston daily at 7:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 1:40 p. m., 3:40 p. m., 5:25 p. m., 8:25 p. m., 10:25 p. m.

TOWNSEND PLAN NEWS No. 28

There is no organization or institution in our country that will profit more from the Townsend Recovery Plan than the churches. Protestant, Roman Catholic, Jewish, etc.

While the churches have a lofty spiritual mission for the world, there is no denying the fact that the desperate financial shortage, generally during the past 10 years has seriously weakened their life and work.

So much of their time and energy has been devoted to all kinds of money making affairs to raise salaries for pastor, choir and janitor, along with fuel, light, and other bills, the great spiritual mission of the church has been seriously neglected and overshadowed. Now the Townsend National Bill provides that one tenth of the annuity, whatever the amount, may be given to churches or any worthy, accredited, charitable organizations.

A church with 200 members would have at least 50 persons 60 years of age or over, who would claim this annuity. Let us assume that they gave only 5% of this money to the churches. We will also assume that at first they would receive only 100 dollars a month. 5% of that would be \$5.00, or \$250.00 for the 50 persons for one month, and \$3,000 for a year!

There would be no strong temptation or incentive for the annuitants to be penurious with the church for the Townsend Bill requires that all of the annuity be spent each month. See what a magnificent income will come to the churches when these annuities rise, as they will, to \$150 and \$200 a month! Think of the churches, new and old, crushed with debt. Many of them now are not even able to pay the interest on their debts. These Townsend annuitants will save these churches from despair and wreck.

Few people today know the "inside story" of the struggle, heartache, and humiliation being undergone by thousands of pastors on small salaries—and even that received very irregularly. Most of them are well educated, with high ideals and refined instincts. Food bills are reduced to give their children an education.

Here are reminded of the stinging deacon who prayed, "O Lord, bless our pastor. He is too ambitious. But if you will keep him humble, we will keep him poor." Now the Townsend Recovery Plan will remedy this situation and give cheer and courage to thousands of pastors and their families.

The next meeting of the Kingston Townsend Club will be held at Mechanics Hall next Wednesday evening, Sept. 28th. It will be a meeting of rare interest to all. Three attorneys from Waldbaum will speak. The public is invited.—Adv.

Bathroom Fixtures



With Style and Harmony

PRICES are so low now that even modest homes can have bathrooms that are correct.

Each fixture in the Kohler Metropolitan set shown, has its own beauty and utility arising from flat surfaces—straight lines—recessed panels. When used together these fixtures have unity of design, giving distinction and character to the ensemble. Stop in and see how modestly priced these new Kohler matched fixtures really are.

CANFIELD SUPPLY COMPANY
"Wholesale Distributors"

Strand & Ferry Sts., Kingston, N. Y.
Call at our showrooms to see samples and secure list of dealers.

LIVE BUSINESS MEN ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN

FROM FRANCE, 50,000 STEEL HELMETS were ordered for the Mexican army which tried out new military headgear during independence day parade at Mexico City.

Gen. Jan Syrový (above) loomed as the strong man of the new Czech cabinet, with the likelihood that he might head it, as President Benes sought to replace the resigned Hodza government. Gen. Syrový at 50, a military hero, has been inspector general of the Czechoslovakian army.



HUNGARY'S HUNGER
for Czech territory is believed the purpose of visit paid Hitler at Berchtesgaden by Premier Benes (above) of Hungary. They reportedly talked about the 700,000 Hungarians in Czechoslovakia.

Preston Delano, (above) distant relative of President Roosevelt, has been appointed comptroller of the currency, succeeding J. F. T. O'Connor.

Fatta Stops Bombace in 3rd; Midget Stars at Woodstock Sunday

Newburgh Star Wins 6th in Row At the Auditorium Albright 'Robbed'

Referee Sings to Stop Fight Between Fatta and Bombace in 3rd Round

There was no question as to who was the better man in the fight between Fatta and Bombace in the 3rd round, as the referee's decision was in favor of Fatta.

Referee Sings to Stop Fight Between Fatta and Bombace in 3rd Round

It was one of the best action fights seen in many a year in the auditorium. Every round was filled with action and only one decision was made.

The fans were to have a pleasant surprise when the fight between Fatta and Bombace was stopped in the 3rd round.

Another fight between Fatta and Bombace was stopped in the 3rd round.

The judges' decision awarding the fight to the Poughkeepsie boy came in for so much boisterous cheering that the referee had to stop the fight.

Both Raigins and Buncce gave the fans a run for their money in the 3rd round.

One of the big surprises of the evening was the inability of Dom Fatta to put away Raymond Robb.

The semi-final between Vince Sempervino of Albany and James Fatta of New York started off with a bang.

The fight between the second and third round Fatta appeared to be recovered from the barrage.

The second round, however, was not down to work and bombace with such a terrific barrage of rights and lefts.

The fight between the second and third round Fatta appeared to be recovered from the barrage.

Five Shutouts Featured '05 World Series; Christy Mathewson Hurlled Three of Them

By NELSON GRAMAM

AP Feature Service Writer

Mathewson's three shutouts against the Athletics in 1905, the exceptional yearling of the White Sox "Hitless Wonders" the following fall and the Chicago Cubs' two-year sweep over Detroit in 1907-08 featured the early history of baseball's autumnal classic, the World Series.

John McGraw and Connie Mack, whose names are indelibly etched in the game's Hall of Fame, were rivals in 1905 when the first of the uninterrupted fall contests were played.

McGraw had a strong team built around Christy Mathewson, greatest right-hander of his era, and "Iron Man" McGinnity. The A's countered with Eddie Plank, the Carl Hubbell of that generation, and "Chief" Bender.

The Chicago Cubs under Frank Chance, the "Peerless Leader," introduced strategy into baseball in 1906 and were National League leaders with their famous "Joe Judge" infield combination.

With McGraw's (Three-Fingered) Brown leading the pitching corps, the Cubs won four straight, and were figured far too strong for the Chicago White Sox.

One of the Cubs' triumphs came on a one-hit pitching performance by Edward Rube Rusk, the only one in Series records.

Chance took almost the same team and won the Series for the next two seasons from a Detroit team boasting such sluggers as Ty Cobb and "Wahoo" Sam Crawford.

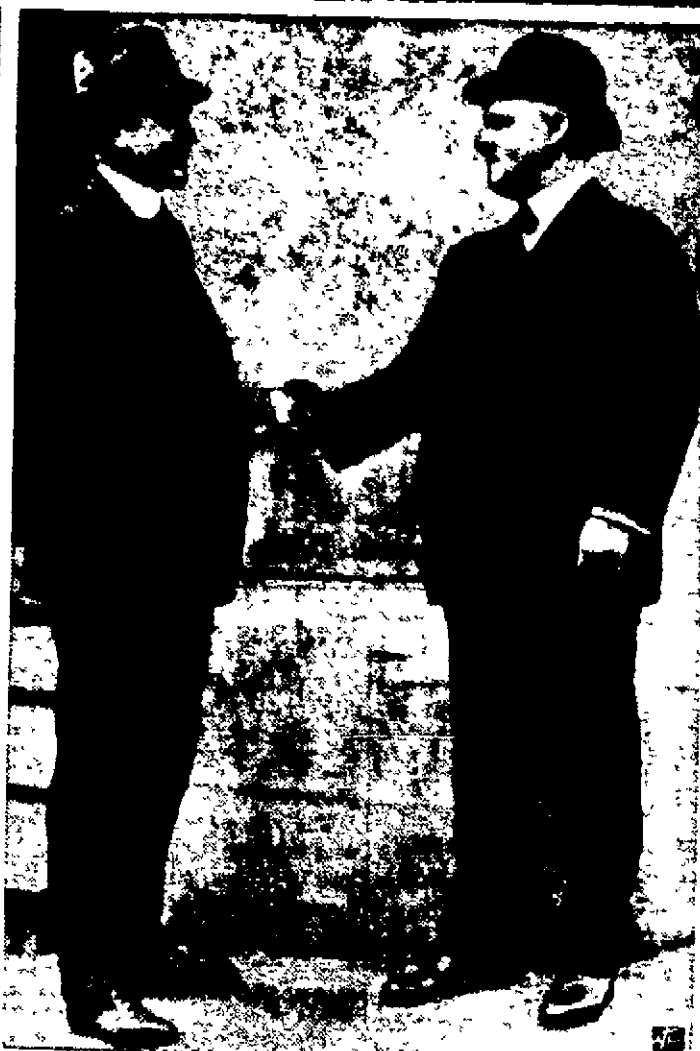
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Mathewson (left) And McGraw

team boasting such sluggers as Ty Cobb and "Wahoo" Sam Crawford. After the first game of 1907 had ended in a 3-3 tie, the Cubs won four straight, and were figured far too strong for the Chicago White Sox.

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Caseys and Kyanize in 2nd Series Game Sunday Uhl, Thomas on Mound

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:15

Kyanize and the K. of C. clean in the second game of Kingston's "Little World Series" at the Athletic Field before an anticipated record turnout of bleachers.

All in readiness for Sunday's diamond drama, and with the assistance of the weatherman, a tremendous gathering is expected to jam the Smith avenue field.

Feeling is running high between the rival clubs and a red-hot contest is on tap for the bleacher bugs.

Manager Davi will shoot the works in an effort to square the standings, sending Uhl to the hill with "Gabby" Benjamin behind the platter.

Van Etten's Fielding Bing Van Etten's swell fielding exhibit at first tided the Kyanize over after Big Gene Rider mashed one of Brown's fast ones.

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Melville Will Swim Sunday For Bakers Starting at 5:30

Sunday. Al Melville's swim-aste and Newburgh, crossing the Hudson river in 44 minutes and 25 seconds at the latter city, hopes to make the creek in fast time, but the current caused by the heavy rains may make him miss.

The swim was to have gone on earlier in the week but the bakers advised the former Marine against endangering his life in the rushing waters of the Rondout.

It is expected that the Ferry street docks will be lined with thrill seekers, Sunday at 5:30 for the stunt swim, the same as were the banks of the Hudson at the down-river cities, especially Newburgh, where approximately 3,000 turned out to see the King.

Melville, who has made record time for his swims at Poughkeepsie, a heavy "sea" and a six-mile tide.

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Frankling Will Be Back With His New Junior Rocket Sparkling Field

Woodstock, Sept. 24—Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the cream of the east's midget auto racers will resume their dizzy, daredevil dashes around the quarter-mile Woodstock Legion Speedway.

Included in the field will be Rufus Anderson, Carl Carlson, Brenton Dunham, Bill McLaugh, Ed Buckley, Ted Rhymer, Chauncey Maggiamacco, Ken Gallup, Dick Sawin, Len Fanelli under his own management, Bob Blair, Don LeClear, Charlie Street, Cliff Barnett and a dozen others.

Jack Frankling, of East Hartford, Conn., who has raced here several times, will return tomorrow with a new midget, work upon which has been going forward for several weeks and the lack of which prevented his recent appearance.

A stiff fight is expected for regional honors between Don Jackson, of Woodstock; Ted Rhymer, of Kingston; Bud Mari, of Pine Bush, and Maggiamacco, who will drive again for Bob Wright, of Poughkeepsie.

Maggiamacco won a goodly share of the prize money on the previous meeting held September 11 and has given every indication that he will be a serious threat in the final event of 25 laps, provided his motor stays with him.

The policy of having those with the best time trials given the best post positions in the succeeding events will be continued. This practice was entered into on September 11 and produced excellent qualifying speeds.

The drainage system installed following the cloudburst in July has effected instantaneous runoff for surface waters and has not affected the top or sub-base of the speedway.

Theron Lasher gave out the statement today: "The track has been in such good shape that following any day's rainfall this week races could have been held within one hour. That speaks wonders for our drainage system and augurs well both for the remainder of this season and for future seasons. Provided it is not raining tomorrow afternoon the races will be held as scheduled."

The time trials will commence at 1 p. m. Parking at the track under the direction of the Woodstock Post, American Legion, is free.

Budge Beats Wood, Meets Mako Today

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 24 (AP)—There are some grand dramatic possibilities in the meeting today between Don Budge and Gene Mako, for the national men's tennis championship.

Together they have fought tennis battles as doubles partners for the last four years, with Budge the hero. Now Budge needs only a single victory—today's—to establish him unquestionably the world's reigning amateur and to set him up financially for life as a touring professional.

Should Budge lose today, his value as a pro would drop out of sight.

Budge never looked better than in squelching Sidney Wood, Jr. by 6-2, 6-3, 6-3 yesterday.

The women's final between Alice Marble of Los Angeles and Nancy Yenne of Australia promised to be a battle of a match.

Miss Marble gave her supporters some anxious moments before she finally shook off Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fry, 5-7, 7-5, 7-5, yesterday. Miss Wynne reached the final a week ago.

Another All Star City League Team

D. Ronald "Red" McDermott

and Francis Bernard "Ears" Murphy, two Hercules softballers and rapid baseball fans, herewith unveil their choice of a City League All Star baseball squad for the sporting public's eye.

Preceded by two previous all-star lineups, the "Dynamite Twins" "dream roster" is as follows: 1b—Bing Van Etten, Kyanize. His timely hitting was three games in first, including play off with Hericks.

No competition as a fielder. 2b—Chapple Van Derzee, Jones Dairy. "Switched over from short field because his fielding feats eclipse any second baseman."

3b—Red McLean, Heicks. "Can stop those grass-cutters and is timely stickler." 3b—Ad Stumpf, Kyanize. "Best lead-off hitter in league, fine fielder."

In the outfield the Horco twins place Tommy Maines in left because "he can poke that pill and never miss." Mac Tiano, Knights, in center, "a sweet hitter and fielder with long arm," and Jim Halligan, Jones Dairy, in right because "his great clutch hitting against Kyanize."

Bob "Schoolboy" Bush and Charley Neff rate as the hurlers by virtue of their "stamina plus dependable performances," while George Zedany, Jones Dairy, is selected due to his "field generalship and all-around ability."

Jack Dawkins is selected as the honorary leader of the club as "his winning spirit plus his leadership" earns him the position. What do you think of it, City League fans?

Kelly's Corner

Coyle's Conqueror to Box Fatta—Apologies to Bock

By Joe Kelly

Bowling: Watertown reports growing interest in the game and points to probability of attaining 100 per cent sanctioned status in the A. B. C. Due to new installations of bowling equipment, the Elkhart, Ind., B. A. increased its membership from nine to 21 leagues.

.75 per cent of the increase was due to new bowlers and those who had become inactive because of inadequate facilities. A team of judges from the Chicago Bar Association League, known as the Status A. B. C., participated in the 1935 A. B. C. to lend further dignity to the big annual championship.

Madison, Wis., where the bowling fans are becoming more numerous every year, has installed 14 new alleys. Salt Lake City B. A. has jumped from four sanctioned leagues to 16. Says "The A. B. C. Bulletin": "Most wise bowlers find bowling an excellent aid in timing and precision, not to mention its stimulating effect on mind and body."

A note comes from Charlie Bock: "Dear Joe, I would like to correct that piece you had in your corner last night about me needing money to go to Syracuse U. It wasn't the money question but my course in high school didn't allow me a scholarship in Syracuse."

Sorry, Pal, a friend, meaning well gave us the wrong steer. Rainign hung up another victory over Hank Buncce last night. But some of the fans squawked about the decision. Hank thought he was robbed. That's Albright. Apologies match will be on again next Friday. Most of the fans thought Frankie beat the Poughkeepsie Greek last night. Their next battle should be a honey.

Today we're in New York with Vince Sempervino and Meggy Marchese. They stayed over in Kingston after the fight. And Tommy Zano and Charley Roosa, his manager, are along. The boys will work out at Stillmans. Tommy, who was that blonde cutie you escorted to the fight? And that bracelet you picked surely looked swell.

Al Melville, The Great Mel, will do his swim Sunday for the five local bakers. He'll jump off Stone's dock at Ferry street at 5:30 and swim the Rondout, hands cuffed behind his back and his feet tied. Good luck, Mel. Baseball fans are eagerly awaiting Sunday's second City Baseball League series game. All is set if the weather man is a good boy. Don't miss the selections of Red McDermott and "Ears" Murphy for the City League All Stars. They appear this evening's Freeman. Carmine Fatta, who made it six in a row beating Tony Bombace last night, will box Frankie Ruffe, the boy who eliminated George Coyle from the Golden Gloves. Dick Miller has prom-

SOMETHING'S HATCHING



—By Alan KLEIN



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Girl Reserves Plan
Busy Year's Program

A very busy program is being planned for the Girl Reserves of the local Y. W. C. A. for the fall and winter with varied activities for school girls from the age of eight years through the grade and high school.

Details of the schedule are announced by the committee of which Mrs. Harry B. Walker and Mrs. Raymond Rignall are co-chairmen, and Miss Lillian Herd of the Y. W. C. A. staff is reserve secretary.

To assist the younger children to have their Blue Bird program on Saturday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a. m., while the 6th, 7th and 8th grade girls will be divided into clubs according to schools, with the downtown schools having their meetings on Monday afternoon at 4 p. m., and the uptown schools meeting on Tuesday at 4 p. m. Temporarily all these meetings will be held at the Y. W. C. A. building until inclement weather makes it necessary to arrange for the clubs to meet in their own buildings.

Freshmen high school girls will have a rally on next Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m., the cheerleaders will meet on Thursday at 4 p. m., and the sophomore high school girls will have a rally on Friday at 8:30 p. m. At all these rallies the plans for the coming season will be discussed, the activities to include recreation, athletic league, handicraft, and many educational and social events. The Tri-Hi Club for upper classmen will also be organized with its first meeting scheduled for the first week in October.

All girls in the Kingston schools are cordially invited to join one of these clubs and newcomers will be especially welcome at these fall meetings. The committee is working hard to secure advisers for all of the groups, and young women who are interested in children and would be willing to volunteer their services, are requested to get in touch with the Y. W. C. A.

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous surprise shower was given Mrs. Frank Gould Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Tierney on Smith avenue in honor of her recent marriage. Mrs. Gould was the former Miss Florence Rappleyea. The guest of honor received many gifts. A midnight supper was served. Those present were: Misses Roberta McCraith, Gertrude Schaffer, Doris Newkirk, Helen Rappleyea, Elsie Mould, Irene Robinson, Hilda Winne, Genevieve Bowers, Ethel Every, Helen Lucas, Vivian Millham, Evelyn Howard, Veronica Schaffer, Genevieve Leahy, Thelma Rappleyea, Betty Ellsworth, Mildred Fraser, Estelle Murphy, Martha Hoffman, Gertrude Melbert and Mrs. William Tierney, Mrs. Albert Middaugh, Mrs. Michael Fisher, Mrs. Ada Kimball, Mrs. Harvey Rappleyea, Mrs. Charles Rappleyea, Mrs. Edmund May, Mrs. Hollis Burr, Mrs. Edith May, Mrs. Lester McEvoy and Miss Mary Man-

To Entertain Clubs

The Service Club of the Roman Catholic Church will be entertained Monday evening by John B. Stetley at her camp near Bearsville.

Ahavath Bridge Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Ahavath Israel will hold its first bridge party of the season on Thursday evening, October 6. Reservations will be served.

NOW IS THE
BEST TIME
for
RIDING

GOOD HORSES •••••
••••• SAFE HORSES

\$1.00 per hour
"Hop on one at Hopper's"

WHEELING ACADEMY
Hurley and Wash. Ave.
at Relo Service Station.

CLOSED MONDAY AND
TUESDAY

SEPT. 26 and 27
TO OBSERVE
JEWISH HOLIDAYS

FAD BEAUTY SALON
63 Broadway
PHONE 2400
Where Good Permanent are
Inexpensive.

ON SALE NEXT WEEK

FRESH PUMPKIN PIES

25¢ each

SPECIAL! WEDNESDAY ONLY!!

ALMOND DANISH COFFEE CAKE

20¢ EACH

(Regularly 25¢ each) ORDER NOW.

KETTERER'S BAKERY

570 BROADWAY

PHONE 1500

Where Good Permanent are
Inexpensive.

Where Good Permanent are
Inexpensive.

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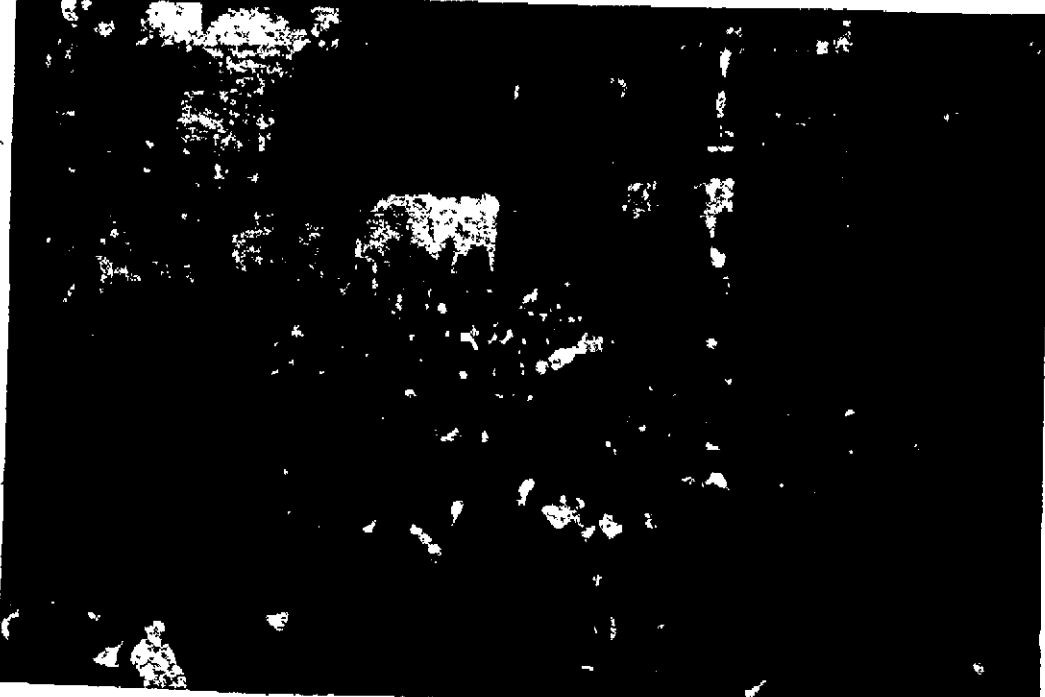
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Fall Opening Attracts Crowd



Wall street and vicinity did its utmost to reflect an autumnal brilliance in window displays for the annual fall opening Thursday evening. The show attracted a large crowd despite the fact that it was a large section of the crowd assembled near the loud speaker where a program of entertainment was given. The crowd lingered until late in the evening inspecting the various window displays after the prize-winning window.

Fall Display Game in Progress



Those who attended the fall opening of the local business men Thursday were given an opportunity for a bit of trigger-minded mental exercise. Shown above is George Reinold, master of ceremonies, conducting a question bee for the amusement of the crowd. Prizes were awarded to the winners. The girl undergoing the quiz is Miss Peggy Hayman of Cedar street.

en's Clubs to a student in New

York state who has completed two years at college. This award is given solely for ability, scholarship and character. Miss Thompson has completed two years at Hartwick College and has transferred to Cornell University. She left this morning, accompanied by her aunt and uncle to enter her junior year.

Spiegel-Gallo

Miss Dorothy Gallop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gallop of Haverbrook avenue and Harry Spiegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Spiegel of Broadway, were married Thursday at Newburgh. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William Zwick.

Couples Having Dinner Party

Eight couples will motor to Staatsburg this evening for dinner at the Point Inn. Four of the couples, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Roach, Mr. and Mrs. James Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van Gonsie will celebrate their wedding anniversaries which occurred within the last few weeks. Others in the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Danahy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood, of this city, and Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Ball of Saugerties.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Charles De La Vergne, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer L. Dawes and Mrs. Hermon A. Kelley were among the local people at the meeting of the Historical Society at the Rochester Church today.

Robert R. Rodie, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rodie of Albany avenue, returned today to Wallingford, Conn., where he will resume his studies at the Choate School.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heynes of Red Hook are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milnor Travis of the Saugerties road.

Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Osher and Mrs. J. N. Robinson of New York city and Miss Carolyn Saxe of Lyabrook, L. I., are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Saxe of West Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Henry Kirms, who were married Thursday at the parsonage of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church by the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, will reside in Neptune City, N. J., where the groom is a prominent business man. Mrs. Kirms was the former Miss Orest.

Martha Atkins. The ceremony on Thursday was followed by a wedding supper served at the home of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Coutant entertained her card club Friday at luncheon and bridge at her home on Emerson street.

Miss Priscilla Nolan will return Sunday to Radcliffe College, where she will enter her sophomore year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. King were hosts at a dinner party last evening at their home on Fair street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce Archibald of 203 Washington avenue have had as their guests for the past several days Mrs. Archibald's sister, Mrs. L. E. Wilson, and son, Jewell, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Haymond DeWitt, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Frank Larom of New York city is spending several days at The Huntington as the guest of his sister-in-law, Miss Martha W. Shute.

Mrs. Wesley Gregory entertained her card club at luncheon and bridge Friday afternoon at her home on Ten Broeck avenue. Covers were laid for eight guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Clarke and daughter, Miss Betty Clarke, of Hurley avenue, will leave Sunday for Cambridge where Miss Clarke will enter her freshman year at Radcliffe College.

James M. Pirle of Tremper avenue, who is associated with the W. T. Grant Company, has been transferred from Erie, Pa., to McKeesport, Pa.

Oscar Politzer Bankrupt

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in United States District Court here today by Oscar Politzer, former partner in the New Mountain Inn, Pine Hill. He lists liabilities of \$40,962, of which \$28,512 represents unsecured claims against him, and assets nil. The principal creditors are Max Popper, \$5,000 secured by a chattel mortgage, Peoples National Bank, Margaretville, \$6,750 on a second mortgage, Albert Tannenbaum, Pine Hill, \$700, S. H. Halpern, Fleischmanns, \$7,000, J. J. Wallace, Pine Hill, \$2,000, and C. C. Dunham, Shandaken, \$700.

Pamphlets containing news and information about the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition and recreational attractions of the entire West are being distributed by airline offices throughout North and South America and in the Orient.

The Coming Week

(Suggested evening activities in Kingston for the week ending Tuesday, September 27, 1938.)

This Evening
9:30 p. m.—Dance at the Twelfth Century Club.

Sunday, September 26
3:45 p. m.—First fall organ recital at West Point.

4 p. m.—Regular Maverick Sunday concert at the home of Inez Carroll.

Monday, September 27
3:30 p. m.—Meeting of the education committee of the Y. W. C. A.

1:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Parish Aid Society of St. John's Episcopal Church.

2 p. m.—First meeting of the Twentieth Century Club at the home of Mrs. Elmer Van Tassel, 27 Washington avenue.

7:15 p. m.—Meeting of the program committee of the Business Girls' Club, Y. W. C. A.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the workers to collect penny banks for the Redeemer Lutheran Church.

7:45 p. m.—Meeting of the Olympian Club at the home of Mrs. Joan Karmaghan.

8 p. m.—Meeting of the Men's Club of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

Tuesday, September 27
10 a. m.—Rummage sale at 592 Broadway sponsored by Circle No. 1 of the Ladies' Aid of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

10 a. m.—Opening day of rummage sale at Cook Building, Broadway, sponsored by The Woman's Exchange.

1 p. m.—Luncheon and bridge at the Shop-in-the-Garden, Stone Ridge, for the graduating class of the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing, sponsored by the Hospital Auxiliary.

2:30 p. m.—Regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary.

5:30 p. m.—Supper at St. John's Episcopal Church sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary.

Wednesday, September 28
3 p. m.—St. Ursula Academy bazaar at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

4 p. m.—Meeting of the Junior League of Trinity M. E. Church.

4 p. m.—Freshman high school girls' rally, Y. W. C. A.

6:30 p. m.—Business Girls' supper at Trowbridge Farms, Kysville.

7:30 p. m.—Roller skating party for the members of the Luther League of the Redeemer Lutheran Church.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the committee of evening services of Trinity M. E. Church at the parsonage.

8 p. m.—Mass meeting at the Y. M. C. A. sponsored by the Kingston China Aid Council.

Thursday, September 29
3 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. regional meeting in Newburgh.

3:45 p. m.—Rally for the Cheerio Club, Y. W. C. A.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Men's Club of St. John's Episcopal Church.

8 p. m.—St. Ursula Academy bazaar, Knights of Columbus Hall.

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Home and Foreign Missionary Society of St. James M. E. Church.

Friday, September 30
2 p. m.—Meeting of the Board of Managers of the Home for the Aged.

3:30 p. m.—Sophomore high school girls' rally, Y. W. C. A.

8:30 p. m.—Commencement exercises of the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing, Kingston High School auditorium.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The program features of Kingston High School were again limited this week as a result of the overflow of students. However, Principal Clarence Dumm took advantage of the extra lunch period and held two Senior meetings.

As was announced at the beginning of the school term, students in "A" assembly rooms would begin their lunch hour at 11:52 and return to their roll call rooms at 12:15. Then the lower classmen have their lunch period in making this change Mr. Dumm intended that it would help the overcrowded situation and would also permit Seniors to have get-togethers while the "B" rooms were eating.

The initial direct result took place on Wednesday morning when the Seniors assembled in the auditorium to receive their Senior registration blanks.

Then on Thursday the Seniors again convened at the same time for a special session. Principal Dumm reviewed items that are contained in the handbook pertaining to Senior averages. Again the principal advocated that the scholars should begin at once to make their best effort in order to have a high enough average to graduate. "There hasn't been a class yet," said Mr. Dumm "that has had 100 per cent graduate on averages and from my own experience, you should make it your objective to write into history that the 1939 class graduated on Senior averages, entirely."

"No Bells"

For the first time in many years the school was without its bell system which regulates periods during the day. This happened on Thursday morning following the terrific storm on Wednesday evening. At 10 o'clock, however, it was announced that current was restored and the morning sessions started.

Report Periods

This week Principal Clarence Dumm announced the official report card periods which will take place during the forthcoming term. The initial period will expire Friday, October 21. Other dates are December 3 and January 12.

The washing of eggs removed the slight natural protective covering and increases the tendency of eggs to absorb flavors.

A VERSATILE NEW "FLATTERER"

MARIAN MARTIN
PATTERN 3662

Looking for a captivating dress that knows its way around the clock? Here is a brand new Marian Martin creation smart enough for impromptu evening gatherings and simple enough for luncheon dates. Pattern 3662 offers choice of three lovely neckline treatments and three sleeve lengths. Since neckline points are in favor, be sure to see the high-under-the-chin version — and you'll want the low neck style too, for it's as becoming. Choose satin for the soft, shirred bodice, and silk crepe for the flared skirt that gracefully flares over the diaphragm. Or use one fabric only! A Sew Chart simplifies the making.

Pattern 3662 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2 1/4 yards 39 inch.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Write for YOUR COPY of the new MARIAN MARTIN BOOK OF PATTERNS! See the latest Fall fashions, fabrics, accessories! All the new clothes you need for the season are pictured. Lovely frocks for daytime and parties! Chic for college and business girls! Stylish things for children! Snow-time sportswear! Styles for the "would-be-slender" woman! Smart finger-lingerie — and dresses for around the house. Helpful gift ideas too! Send your order today! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. WHEN THE BOOK AND PATTERN ARE ORDERED TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 15th St. New York, N. Y.



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Show the World Your Real Self

Would Hollywood accept Emily? "As is?" A thousand times, No! Hollywood magic would make her over from head to toe! Discover the real Emily! Give her Personality!

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For one moment, imagine yourself that Hollywood star! Up goes your head! Away goes the slumping posture! You're a new girl, attractive, magnetic.

Now let's look at the inner you. Are you timid and nervous? Join a club. Take up some outdoor sport as bicycling or tennis. Do you sometimes feel critical of others? Look for pleasant traits in people. Say nice things about them.

Let the world see the real you. Brave, friendly, gay! Check up on your strong and weak points in the personality inventory in our 32-page booklet. Learn from a famous psychologist how to develop the magnetism that draws people to you, achieve success, get what you want in life.

Send 15c in coin for your copy of DEVELOPING YOUR PERSONALITY, to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Given Going Away Party

A delightful party was given recently at the home of Miss Muriel DeWitt on South Pine street in honor of her brother, Donald DeWitt, of New Paltz, who will return on Saturday to Wilburton University to begin his sophomore year. The house was beautifully decorated with the school colors, green and gold. Covers were laid for 16. Among those present were Donald Jacobs, a senior, and Edward McKinnon, a junior, who will also return to the same university.

Small oranges are usually more economical for juice than large ones, according to home economists.

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CREAM COCOA-
NUT SQUARES, lb.

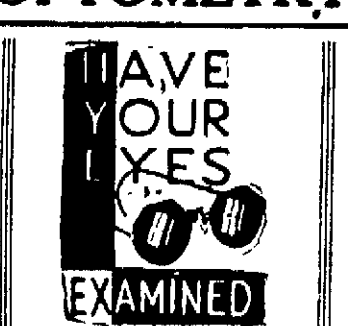
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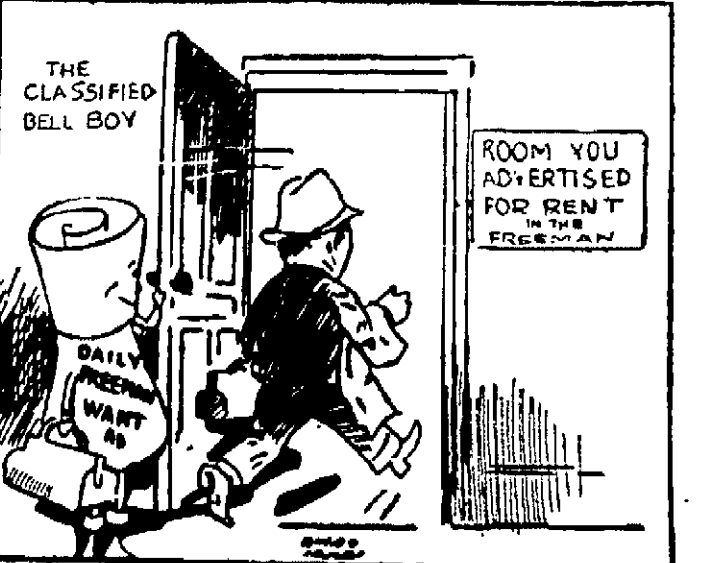
Monday and Tuesday

September 26th and 27th

To Observe The Holidays

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The Weather

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24, 1938
Sun rises, 5:48 a. m.; sun sets, 5:55 p. m.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature
The lowest point recorded by the Freeman thermometer during the night was 47 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 74 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity —
Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Cooler Sunday. Moderate to fresh northwest winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 55. Eastern New York — Fair tonight and Sunday. Cooler Sunday and in northern and central portions tonight.



BUSINESS NOTICES

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Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

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KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 810.

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The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Hotaling News Agency in New York city: Building Broadway and 43rd Street, Woolworth Building, 643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Clyde Hornbeck, Painting, Paperhanging. Tel. 1894-R.
Staerker's Express. Local and long distance moving. Tel. 3059.

Awnings-Auto Tops
T. R. Wilson, 779 B'way, Tel. 3123

Upholstering—Refinishing
48 years' experience. Wm. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly,
386 Wall Street. Phone 420.
EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiroprapist,
60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764.

Emilia Riccobono Weyhe
School of Dancing, Studio,
304 Clinton Ave. Tel. 1149-M.

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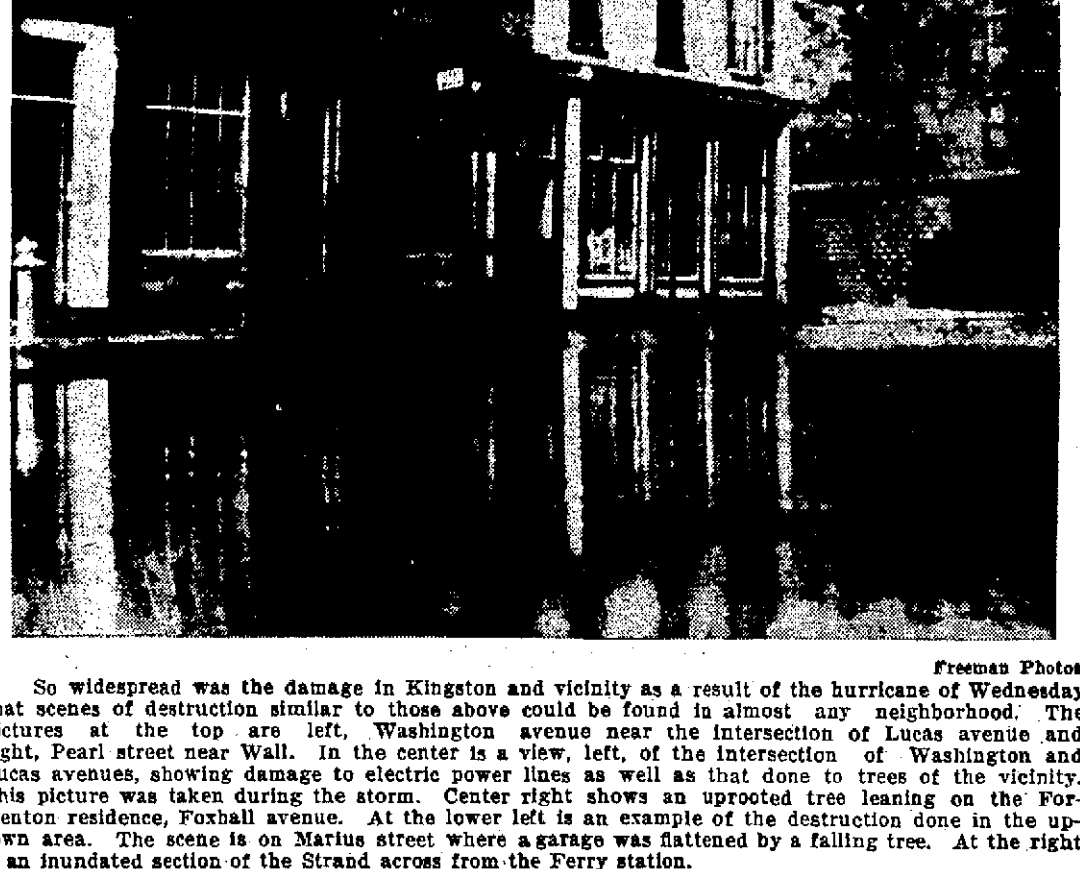
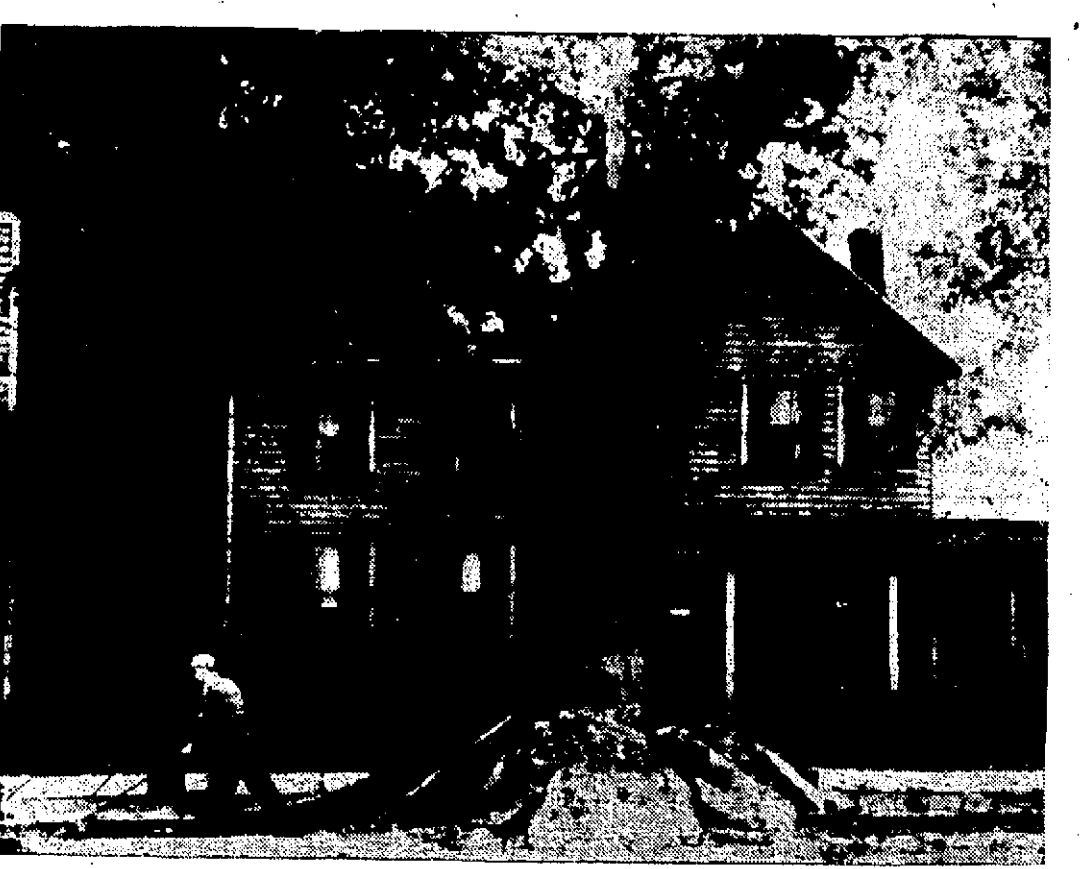
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Widespread Damage in City and Vicinity Reflected in Pictures



So widespread was the damage in Kingston and vicinity as a result of the hurricane of Wednesday that scenes of destruction similar to those above could be found in almost any neighborhood. The pictures at the top are left, Washington avenue near the intersection of Lucas avenue and right, Pearl street near Wall. In the center is a view, left, of the intersection of Washington and Lucas avenues, showing damage to electric power lines as well as that done to trees of the vicinity. This picture was taken during the storm. Center right shows an uprooted tree leaning on the Formentor residence, Foxhall avenue. At the lower left is an example of the destruction done in the up-town area. The scene is on Marius street where a garage was flattened by a falling tree. At the right is an inundated section of the Strand across from the Ferry station.

Normal School News

The official school magazine, "Nepano," made its initial appearance last Friday. The staff is much the same with the exception of substitutes for either those on extension or practice teaching.

Four new faculty members have been added this year. George B. Cooke, one of them, will replace Mr. Rhodes, as a permanent demonstration teacher in the van den Berg School of Practice. Mr. Rhodes in turn will succeed Mr. Bennett as head of the English department in the Normal School. Dr. Faye Klyver, Miss Ella MacLaury, and Miss Margaret A. Bier will substitute for Miss Mac Arthur, Miss Strobel and Miss Edna Taylor respectively, who are on sabbatical leave for the year.

Freshman girls were given the opportunity to visit the various sorority houses Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. To avoid confusion, the girls were requested to visit sororities according to a schedule put out by the deans office in which the names are arranged alphabetically and according to time.

Miss Bertha Bennett, who is head of the physical education department in the van den Berg School of Practice, is a member of the National Soccer Rules Committee for women. Miss Bennett has been chosen to act as chairman of the New York State Committee on Athletics.

The journalism courses inaugurated last year by Edward Doolan, editor of "Nepano," last year, are to be continued this year. This course, open to Fresh-

Hoffman with John Rogers at the piano.

Plans are being made for the Inter-Fraternity Prom to be held in the gym October 15. This is the first prom of the season and is being sponsored by the two fraternities of New Paltz, Delphics and Delta Kappa.

A prominent man in the person of Hugh G. Sellen, a representative of the Institute of International Education, will speak in chapel this Tuesday, on the current European situation. A former Exhibitor at University College, Oxford, and lecturer in modern history at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland, and lecturer in international affairs at the Bonar Law College, Ashbridge, Mr. Sellen should prove interesting. Before teaching, Mr. Sellen was a member of the secretariat of the League of Nations.

Theta Phi Sorority and the Delphic Fraternity committees have met and made plans for their informal dance to be held next Friday night. The dance is open to students or the Normal School.

Davis Residence Fire

Early Friday evening fire started in the floor timbers under the fireplace in the residence of Burton S. Davis on Burgevin street. The fire was discovered by employees of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., who were working at the house. The damage from fire was slight but the smoldering timbers filled the cellar with smoke, and firemen were forced to tear away part of the fireplace in order to get at the fire.

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

Grade Crossings Hearing Oct. 13 At Court House

A further public hearing on the petition of the city for the elimination of the 10 grade crossings of the New York Central railroad within the city limits will be held at the court house on Wall street on Thursday afternoon, October 13, at 2 o'clock.

The crossings involved are the Broadway, Smith avenue, Ten Broeck avenue, Foxhall avenue, Gage street, Flatbush avenue, Grand street, Cornell street, Downs street and O'Neil street, according to the notice sent to the city authorities by the public service commission.

A hearing on the city's petition was held some time ago, and at that time the hearing was adjourned until a later date, which has now been set by the state commission.

Agitation for the elimination of all grade crossings in the city has been carried on for some time, and again came to the forefront when plans were being considered for the elimination of the Broadway crossing.

Several years ago the state commission issued an order that the Broadway crossing be eliminated by depressing the street under the tracks. This did not meet with the approval of the city authorities and the business interests along Broadway and the order was never executed.

Since then agitation for the elimination of all crossings, including the Broadway crossing, was started and it led to the common council directing that a petition be filed asking that that be done.

13th ANNUAL DANCE

AT

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